

Federal Pay Raise Put Into Effect by Johnson Signature

**President Asserts Bill Helps
Assure U. S. Skilled Workers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed the federal pay raise bill today and said it will enable the government to attract and keep employees of outstanding ability.

He said he already has signed 25 pieces of major legislation, and the pay raise bill ranks near the top of the list in importance.

Johnson signed the bill in a ceremony in the White House flower garden attended by members of Congress whose committees handled the legislation, government officials, and labor leaders who supported it.

The measure gives a pay raise to members of Congress,

judges, government officials and about 1.7 million other federal workers. The boost ranges from \$100 a year for the lowest-ranking Civil Service or postal employee up to \$10,000 a year for high officials.

It is estimated to add \$558 million to the yearly federal civilian payroll which now runs about \$15.5 billion.

Johnson lauded the bipartisan support displayed by Congress in passing the pay raise bill, as well as in enacting other legislation, saying the legislators put the country and the people first.

Not Inflationary Johnson Says

Johnson said the pay raises stay inside the limits suggested for private industry as a means to avoid an inflationary spiral. He said the legislation gives the government the necessary tools for the first time to reward excellence and to distinguish among marginal, competent and superior performance.

He also said the continuing goal of the government is to make federal salaries reasonably comparable to those of private industry.

For most of those covered the raises will show up on the next pay check — retroactive to July 1. Members of Congress will have to wait until next Jan. 1 to get their \$7,500-a-year increases.

Top Officials Get Most

The act provides raises ranging from 2.7 per cent to 30 per cent, with the bigger boosts going to the highest level officials, including federal judges.

This is in keeping with the original proposals of the late President John F. Kennedy, who headed the report of a special

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West Berlin Rioters Open Attack on Wall

**Truck Trailer
Sent Crashing Into
Barrier of Reds**

BY GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP) — West Berliners observed an hour of silence Thursday on the third anniversary of the hated Communist wall. Then silence turned to violence as rioters surged to the barricade and attacked a Soviet army car.

"The wall must go," shouted the demonstrators.

Others sent a truck trailer smashing through barriers put up to keep West Berliners away from the wall between East and West Berlin.

West Berlin police, swinging clubs, dispersed the rock-throwing demonstrators. One leather-jacketed youth was knocked to the ground, where he lay bleeding and unconscious.

Mob Attacks Car

The Soviet army car, containing at least one Soviet officer and a driver, was traveling back to East Berlin. It was attacked near the wall's Checkpoint Charlie, a crossing point for foreigners.

A mob of about 500 West Berliners surrounded the car and battered it with their fists and feet. It was heavily dented and a license plate was ripped off.

The Soviets stayed inside the car, which roared off into East Berlin after West Berlin police cleared a path through the jeering mob.

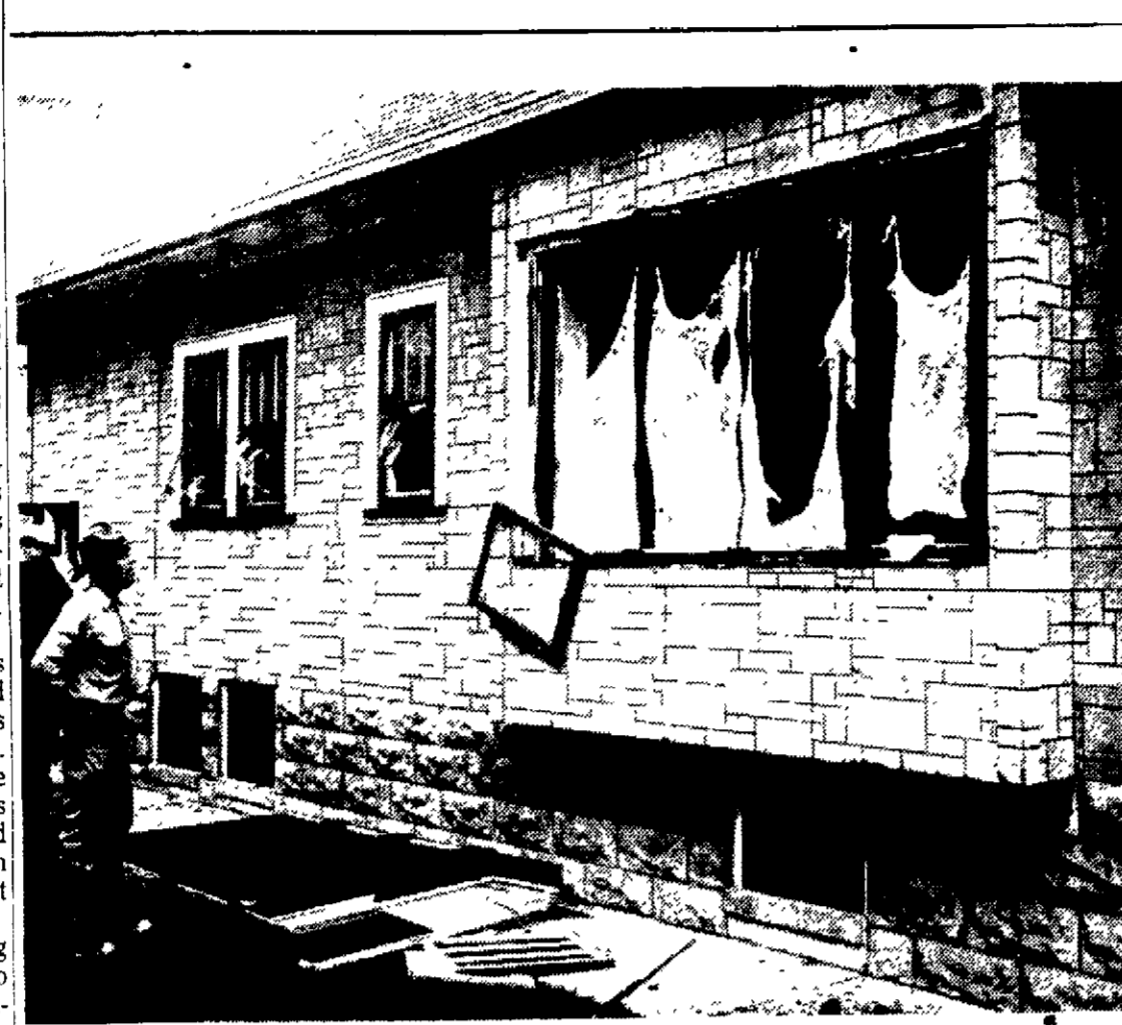
Police Close Breach

Demonstrators pushed the truck trailer from a parking lot and sent it speeding down the street toward the police barriers. The police jumped aside and the trailer smashed several barriers before stopping some distance from the wall.

The demonstrators raced for the breach in the barriers, but

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Congress Slowed Up Over Curbs on Court Districting



Kennedy Seems Sure of Choice By Democrats

NEW YORK (AP) — Atty.

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy apparently has a sure majority of the delegates to the Democratic state convention to win the nomination for U.S. senator.

Counties regarded in his corner, or leaning toward him, have more than 700 delegates to the convention here Sept. 1. This tally, however, does not mean that support in all these counties would be solid.

There will be 1,144 delegate votes and 573 will be needed for nomination.

Kennedy has not announced for the nomination.

Backers of Rep. Samuel S. Stratton of Amsterdam are continuing to fight for the nomination. Stratton, who says he is not a declared candidate, claims party support in 35 of the state's 62 counties. Most of the 35 are small.

Long Senate Delay Seen; Bill in House Would Deny Jurisdiction to Tribunals

BY JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-

gress was caught today in a deepening controversy over the Supreme Court's ruling that state legislatures must be reapportioned on a "one-man, one-vote" basis.

In the Senate, opponents of any delay in carrying out the court's ruling threaten drawn-out debate on a delaying proposition that Senate leaders want to attach to the foreign aid bill.

In the house, a tough new bill that would strip the federal courts of any jurisdiction over state reapportionment cases has suddenly been dumped on the speaker's table, where it is ticking like a time bomb.

The House bill, offered by Rep. William M. Tuck, D-Va., was sprung on the unsuspecting supporters of the court by Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., the chairman of the House Rules Committee. He won a 10-4 vote in his committee to send the bill to the House floor before his opponents had time to figure out what was happening.

Delays Advocated

By the time they did, the Tuck bill was in their laps, and after a close look at it, a lot of them have decided that the Senate proposal looks good.

Worked out by Senate Demo-

cratic Leader Mike Mansfield

and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen in conjunction with the Justice Department, it would permit states to delay reapportionment until Jan. 1, 1966 "in the absence of highly unusual circumstances."

It was the addition of those last seven words to Dirksen's original proposal for an unconditional delay that triggered Smith's action on the Tuck bill.

Proposal Called "Nullity"

Smith said they rendered the proposal "a nullity," and he won the support of Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, who had joined Dirksen by introducing in the House a bill identical to his original Senate proposal.

"They make it nothing more than a pious hope," said McCulloch in testimony before the Rules Committee supporting the Tuck bill.

Tuck's bill, which he called "a

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Youth Beats Mother, Tries To Kill Self

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An 18-

year old youth, who escaped police custody nearly a week ago, beat his mother with a wrench and attempted to take his own life before setting off a natural gas explosion Thursday, according to police in nearby West Allis.

Det. Capt. John R. Sweeney identified the youth as Lee Polzin, who was critically burned in the blast of the family home.

The youth's mother, Mrs. Helen Polzin, 48, suffered critical head injuries, also was burned and underwent surgery.

Sweeney said West Allis police had been seeking Polzin since last Saturday when he escaped from officers while being questioned at headquarters about a stolen car.

In a statement given to police Thursday night, Polzin said he had swallowed most of a bottle of pain pills and then slashed his wrists in attempt to take his own life.

He said his mother intervened, and he beat her. He said he then put blankets and a pillow on the kitchen floor and disconnected the gas line to the stove before stretching out, his face near the stove gas pipe.

He said the explosion followed his attempts to ignite a cigarette lighter.

Russia Won't Press

For Bandung Alliance

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said today it will not embarrass its Asian and African friends by pressing its claim to a seat at the Bandung conference. But it blasted Communist China for trying to bar the door.

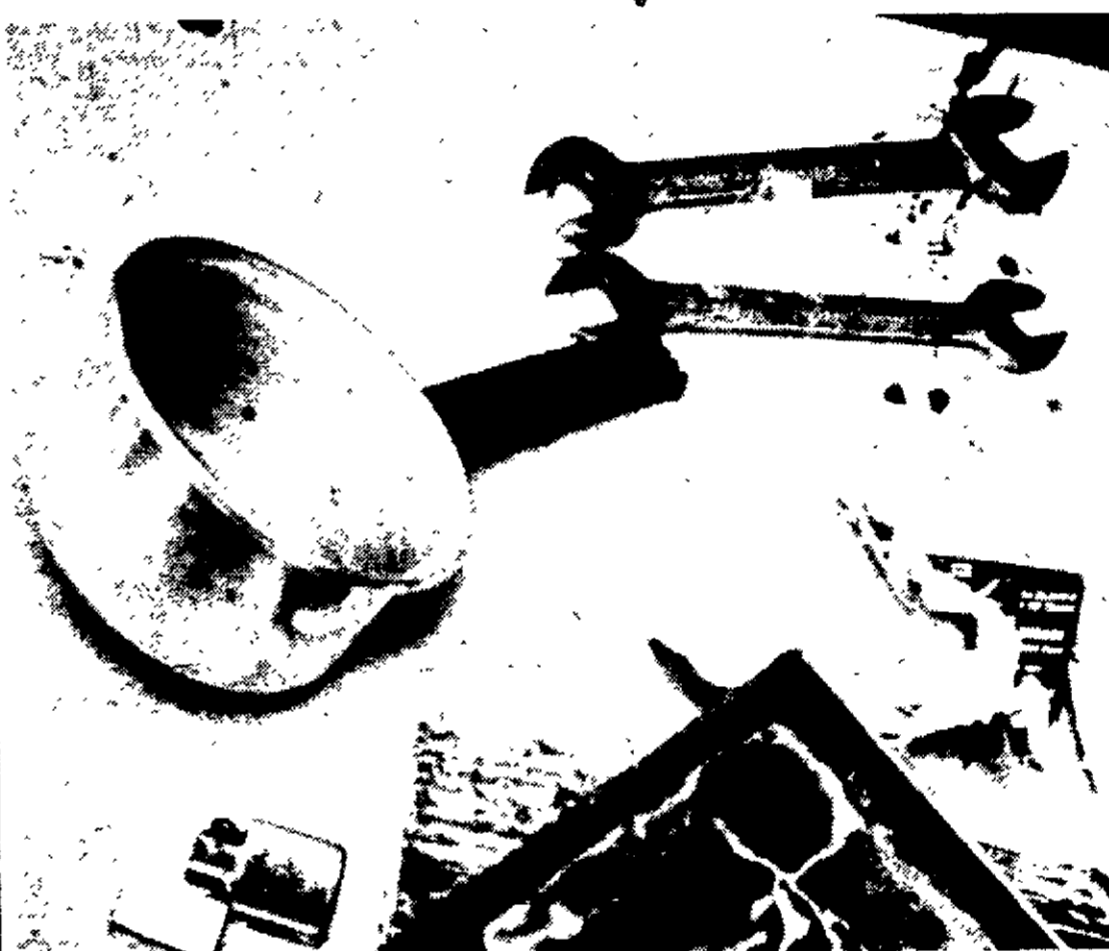
In a statement to African and Asian governments, the Soviets said they felt their participation was "not obligatory."

The statement appeared to be a concession to friendly African officers of the Communist East and Asian governments which German army crossed to the reportedly urged Moscow to West during the night, police gave up its attempt to force its way into the forthcoming parley.

aged 20 and 21, were in uniform and carried no weapons.

Chinese walkout.

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An 18-Year-Old West Allis Youth beat his mother with a wrench Thursday and attempted to take his own life by setting off a natural gas explosion. The youth, Lee Polzin, had spent the night sleeping in the garage. After his father invited him into the house for breakfast in the morning, he swallowed a bottle of pain pills and slashed his wrists in a suicide attempt. When his mother tried to stop him, she was beaten with the wrenches shown on the table in the lower photo. Also on the table are a cigarette lighter which, when lit, caused the explosion which shook the house (upper photo), and a cake which the youth's mother, Mrs. Helen Polzin, 48, was baking when the incident started. The boy had been sought by police since last Saturday when he escaped from officers while being questioned about a stolen car. (West Allis Star Photos by Ronald Overdahl)

Turk Cypriot Leader Says Blockade Means Famine

**Asks Ankara to Act Soon
To End Pressure by Greeks**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turk-Cypriot leader Dr. Fazil Kucuk said today it is "only a matter of days" before his people will be without bread as a result of a Greek Cypriot blockade.

He called upon the Turkish government in Ankara to take immediate political steps to bring pressure on Greek Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios to raise the blockade.

He told reporters bakeries will be forced to shut in two days time due to lack of kerosene for ovens in the Turkish quarter.

Predicts Famine

"Thirty-five thousand people will start to go hungry. We are bread eaters. Bread is necessary to us," he added. "We do not have communications everywhere and I am certain there are villages even now with absolutely nothing."

"Turkey must find the political means to raise the blockade — I am not asking for any attack," he said.

He said he had communicated the situation fully to the Turkish government and awaited a reply.

Kucuk said the problem was not just one of shortages, but of distribution. He said Nicosia's Turkish residents had enough vegetables and flour "for the moment" but no way to get

Speaks for Turks

Kucuk is spokesman for about 100,000 Turk Cypriots — about a fifth of the island's population.

The cease-fire brought about by the U.N. Security Council is still being observed by Greek and Turkish Cypriots today, and a U.N. spokesman said no violence had been reported on the island for the third straight day.

Nevertheless, the U.N. commander on the island says the halt in hostilities "is only a breather" and Secretary-General U. Thant asked for more soldiers to bolster his peace force.

Thant's request came amid

Death Toll Increases In South Korean Flood

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) —

The death toll from heavy rains deluging South Korea for the past week has risen to 69, relief officials said today.

One American Army officer drowned in a stream about 200 miles north of here. He was identified as Lt. Harold V. Hoff, 24, son of May Hahn Hoff, a man of Trenton, N.J.

Chicago died Thursday in the collision of his car and a truck at the intersection of highways 45 and 20 about 15 miles west of Racine. His wife, Ann, also 56, was injured critically.

James Link, 18, of Ridgeway died Thursday in a collision of his motor bike and a car on Highway 25 about 15 miles west of Menomonie.

As a tourist from Singapore to Portugal, So attraction, Lenin's Tomb, today far they've covered 25,000 miles came in for its toughest challenge through 21 countries and have taken in years — am 34 American trailers that invaded Red Square.

Hundreds of Russians aban- doned the Kremlin sights to on the outskirts of the city while they rolled into the square and the capital to see the sights.

Today they hoisted anchor for them through Moscow, and they paused for an hour in Red Square on the way.

It had all been done with the approval of the police. The police knew where they were coming, and only the going and where they had been popular of Moscow flipped to the Americans. 75 of them, see the caravan threading are on an overland trailer tour through the city.

4 Robbers Seize \$83,000 in Raid On Airline Office

NEW YORK (AP) — Four

robbers grabbed \$83,000 in cash and \$20,000 in checks from a safe in an American Airlines office at Kennedy Airport today.

and fled in a white car, police reported.

The holdup occurred shortly after 6 a.m. in the airline's hangar No. 10.

An airline spokesman gave this account:

At about 4:45 a.m., the four men accosted American Airlines cashier John Young, 42, as he emerged from his home in the Jamaica, Queens, en route to work.

The cashier was forced into the quartet's car. The five then drove to the airport.

They arrived at Hangar 10, where Young normally works as cashier, and forced him to open the safe. In the process, Young was roughed up. He reportedly suffered a swollen chin.

The large amount of cash was in the safe, the airline spokesman said, so that employees could cash paychecks.

**2 Added to State's
Highway Deaths**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 1964 Wisconsin highway toll has reached 641 with the deaths of an Illinois man in Racine County and a Dunn County youth. The total on this date a year ago was 514.

Joseph Golembiewski, 56, of Chicago died Thursday in the collision of his car and a truck at the intersection of highways 45 and 20 about 15 miles west of Racine. His wife, Ann, also 56, was injured critically.

James Link, 18, of Ridgeway died Thursday in a collision of his motor bike and a car on Highway 25 about 15 miles west of Menomonie.

The other children were not injured.

**2 Children Die
In Bayfield Fire**

BAYFIELD (AP) — Two of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bressette lost their lives in a fire which swept the second floor of the family home Thursday.

Brenda Bressette, 3, and Rose Ann, 2, died of smoke inhalation in the fire which authorities said apparently was caused by faulty wiring in the attic. They were taking a nap when the fire broke out.

Authorities said thick smoke prevented attempts by neighbors and firemen to reach the girls until it was too late.

The girls' father was at a dentist's office and their mother was hanging laundry when she noticed smoke coming from the upper level of the two-story frame home.

The other children were not injured.

Fair, Warmer Tonight, May You Sleep Tight!

Fox Cities — Fair and warmer tonight. Low overnight near 47. Increasing cloudiness and little change in temperature Saturday; high near 75. Light variable winds becoming southeasterly.

Appleton. — Observations for the preceding 24 - hour period: High, 68; low, 45. Precipitation: none. Discomfort index reading at noon: 61. Today's 10 a.m. observations: Temperature: 64. Discomfort index reading: 62. Wind: Calm; from the northwest when blowing. Barometer: 29.96 and rising. Relative humidity: 39 per cent. Dew point: 40. Skies: Clear.

Five - Day Forecast. — Temperatures will average two to five degrees below normal high of 73-84 and normal low of 54-61. Only slight day to day changes. Showers most likely over the weekend.

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Never Abandoned Hope

5 Rescued From Raft 46 Hours After Exploration Tug Capsizes

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — relaxing in his bed at Brunswick

The five men never really gave up hope. He said he scratched the wall and a log of what happened to get out the wrong way and I went after him."

White said, "We reached the wheelhouse and the only way out was a porthole. I'm glad the Navy trained me how to go through a porthole."

The sea veteran and Brush, who worked for the Offshore Ravdyst Co., a firm specializing in precise navigation for oil surveys at sea, untied the 15-man life raft.

Another Ravdyst technician, Raymond Clement, 27, of Thibodaux, La., said he and the other four men were in the raft when it was launched. They were having coffee in the galley when a huge swell akin to a tidal wave slammed against the raft, sipping fluid and side.

"All of a sudden we were over the water and was coming in," the captain said. "Brush tried to get out the wrong way and I went after him."

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American Trailer Caravan Big Attraction in Red Square

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Minnesota Senators Are Highly Regarded

Both Are Being Considered by Johnson
For Nomination as His Vice President

BY JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—By an of the greatest men in public unusual twist, two long-time po-life." But he was generous in lical comrades-in-arms and praise of Humphrey then and on personal friends have been occasions.

Humphrey and McCarthy be- runners for the Democratic vice gan to build their political ca- presidential nomination. reers as youthful idealists after Minnesota's Sens. Hubert H. World War II in the battle to Humphrey, 53, and Eugene J. mold a new liberal party in McCarthy, 48, may find the Minnesota from Democratic and roles a bit uncomfortable but Farm-Labor elements. Both en- they are carrying them through tered politics from college with good humor and grace as teaching. Humphrey became the time for a choice nears. mayor of Minneapolis

President Johnson, who will select the man for the No. 2 spot on the ticket, has not pointed a finger at either Minnesota. Defeated Republicans

His choice may turn out to be someone else. High Regard

But Johnson's high regard for Humphrey and McCarthy has been voiced so often that spec- ulation inevitably centered on them once the President elimi- nated Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ken- nedy and several other possibi- lities.

They even are able to kid about their predicament, as speakers, although they differ the two senators remain on sharply in style.

The best of terms and continue Humphrey is bouncy, vibrant, to match their votes on almost full of his subject, and his range every issue as the 1964 session of subjects is inexhaustible. McGrinds to an end. McCarthy is much quieter, apt to use wit and irony; but he can be Both will be delegates from Minnesota to the Atlantic City powerful, as his impressive convention which opens Aug. 24. nominating speech for Steven- Humphrey served as chair- man to the dinner, which at- tracted Johnson and an unusual number of other top figures in the party.

Amendment Discussed

Humphrey recalled there had been discussion in Congress of a constitutional amendment to provide for two vice presidents. and said that McCarthy had told him: "Hubert, don't be so down- cast. When that constitutional amendment comes up taking the care of Adlai (Stevenson) and me, we're going to amend it to provide for three vice presi- dents. We think there should be somebody who just travels around and has a good time."

"I want you to know, Gene. I accept," Humphrey replied. At that dinner, incidentally. Humphrey is a bit more of a Johnson protege, a graceful and attractive figure whose Roman Catholic faith might strengthen the ticket among some ethnic groups. He has more Southern support.

Johnson might decide he would prefer a running mate not quite so apt to be bursting with ideas and so ebullient. (James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is on vaca- tion.)

Soo Approves Purchase of Equipment

The board of directors of the Soo Line Railroad Co. today au- thorized a program of new equipment acquisition for 1965 totaling some \$7 million.

The program will add 380 new freight cars and six new loco- motives to the Soo's fleet. Sev- enty-five of the cars will be customized for specific types of loading, and 305 will be of mod- ern general - purpose design.

The six locomotives, each of which will generate 2,500 horse- power, will replace nine loco- motives now in use which have lower horsepower ratings and higher costs of operation and maintenance.

The expenditures for new freight cars and locomotives will bring to more than \$20 mil- lion the amount spent on new equipment since the New Soo was formed through merger of three railroads in January, 1961.

The Soo currently is receiving equipment bought under a \$6.2 million authorization by the board of directors in February of this year and is applying an additional \$2 million authorized at that time for improvements to fixed property.

State X-Ray Unit To be in Appleton Sept. 28-Nov. 6

Appleton residents will have a chance to get chest x-rays when the state Board of Health's mobile unit is station- ed here Sept. 28-Nov. 6.

The announcement was made today by Health Commissioner James Laird at a meeting of the health board.

Reporting on a recent TB skin testing clinic conducted by the health department for employes of restaurants and bartenders, Dr. Laird said close to 1,100 per- sons were checked.

He indicated the number of positive reactors was low.

Kaukauna Man Earns Grant for Study

KAUKAUNA — Jerrold Hein- del, son of Mr. and Mrs. Je- rome Heindel, 614 Kaukauna St., has received a graduate ap- pointment from the University of Michigan for study toward a master's degree in bio-chem- istry.

The grant entitles Heindel to continue study for four years to achieve a Ph. D in bio-chem- istry. He is a 1964 graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Hein- del attended the University un- der a scholarship won at Kau- kauna High School in 1960 and as a senior received the Bab- cock Scholarship at the Univer- sity.

Hortonville School Classes Start Aug. 27

HORTONVILLE — St. Peter and Paul Catholic School will open Aug. 27 with a full day of classes.

The staff includes Sister Gemma, principal, and teacher of grades seven and eight; Sis- ter Patrick, who will teach grades five and six; Mrs. Alice O'Connell, grades three and four and Sister Mary Alice, grades one and two.

Peaky Mosquito Real Culprlt in Appleton Fogging Controversy

What to do about fogging machine complaints?

The question arose at a meeting of the Appleton Board of Health Wednesday.

Some residents have com- plained the city is doing too much fogging; others say not enough.

Board members were agreed a program should be laid out so all areas get spray- ed.

The fogging is done by the sanitation division which pur- chases the insecticides recom- mended by the health depart- ment.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell told the board, contrary to reports, the city was carry- ing out a good fogging pro- gram.

Board members then held an informal discussion on Ap- pleton's mosquito population, blaming it on "ideal weather conditions."

Works Board to Air Paving, Sewer Bids

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday to open bids on approximately 800 square yards of blacktop paving.

At 7 p.m. bids will be opened on 1,600 feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer and 2,300 feet of storm tile sewer ranging in size from 10 to 18 inches. Plans and speci- fications for the work are avail- able from the city clerk and city engineer together with de- tails on the bidding.

Your Money's Worth

Highway Separations Are Far From Adequate

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Along the highway I travel when commuting in summer be- tween our country home and the office there's a stretch which I detest. When I catch up to an aggravatingly slow driver and decide to swing out to pass, I always tense up and I don't return to a re- laxed position until I'm again hugging the very right of the right lane.

The reason for my anxiety is that this is a scenic, heavily traveled, four lane highway on which two-way traffic is separ- ated only by yellow lines. Fre- quently as I round the curves at speeds of 55-65 miles an hour and even more, I've not yet wit- nessed a deadly head-on colli- sion but there's a grim likeli- hood that I will — at any time.

Head-on collisions accounted for more than 6,700 deaths last year, says the National Safety Council, and in some collisions, six persons or more died.

But this sort of physical sep- aration can't be built into exist- ing undivided four lane high- ways. What, then, is a solution? A solution is the installation of tough barriers down the mid- dle of the undivided four lane highways to separate the op- posing traffic lanes. These guard rails are being erected on a mounting scale the nation- wide indicate that only sheer over and are chalking up im- pressive records in reducing or eliminating head-on collisions. The barriers may be made

slaughter on our nation's high- ways.

9,000 Miles

There are more than 9,000 miles of old-fashioned, heavily traveled four and more lane un- divided highways in our coun- try's today. Simple painted lines are the least effective separa- tors. Low curbs and narrow earth or grass medians which can be jumped far too easily are not much better. Attractive clumps of shrubs interspersed with stately trees can be con- fusing and deadly too.

Road engineers discover e d long ago that it's easier to build safely into highways than into drivers. Thus, the newest high- ways are being constructed with opposing traffic lanes widely separated by geography, ditches or earthen mounds to make it impossible for our cars to stray from our own roadways and meet others traveling in the op- posite direction.

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Tough Barriers

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of steel, concrete, aluminum, fiber glass or wood, although research by the American Iron & Steel Institute reveals that steel is used on the majority of toll roads and in the greatest variety of designs. Here are il- lustrations of what has been and is going on across the na- tion.

The New Jersey Turnpike was the first major toll road to pro- vide motorists with a steelme- dian guard rail and almost all of its 118 miles are now protected with the rail. Between 1952 and 1958, the first seven years of this turnpike's operations, there were 158 fatal accidents of which 48 were caused by vehi- cles crossing over the unpro- tected median strip. Since in- stallation of the rail in 1961, there has been only one cross- median fatality.

Steel Divider

The Pennsylvania Turnpike is now in the process of protecting its entire 470 miles of four lane highway with a steel divider. It had completed 226 miles when 1964 began, will have extended this to 359 miles by the end of this year. This is the longest steel median guard in the world.

The Connecticut legislature has ordered that the 38 miles of the Merritt Parkway be pro- tected by a median barrier. This year, six miles are be- ing installed and this will con- tinue for five more years.

The tragedy of head-on colli- sions reaches out to millions of us who never have been or will be involved, for the astronom- ical cost of the claims and lia- bility suits resulting from them has been a key force boosting our auto insurance rates. The quicker our obsolete, undivided

County Teacher College First Week Plans Set

KAUKAUNA — Plans have been completed for opening days at Outagamie County Teachers College with incoming students to pay registration fees from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 26.

Late registrations will be ac- cepted until Aug. 28 unless the school quota is filled prior to that date. Orientation and gen- eral instructions will be given students from 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 27 and on Aug. 28 work- shops will be held for faculty members.

College classes will get under- way at 8 a.m. Aug. 31. Registra- tion of students for the campus room at the college will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Sept. 1 with classes to start at 9 a.m. Sept. 2.

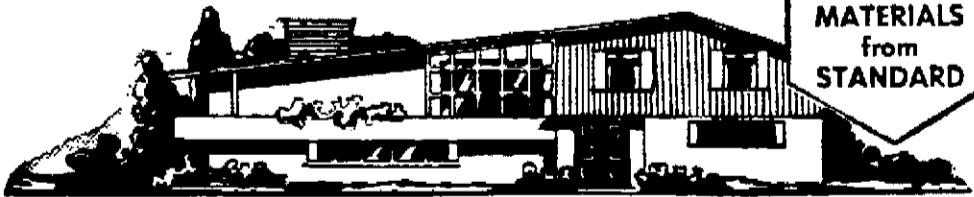
No changes have been made in the faculty for the coming term. E. H. Gordon will again serve as president besides be- ing instructor in mathematics, education, art, visual aids and physical education. Mrs. Anna Iverson will handle English and psychology. Miss Irene Floeter will teach geography and his- tory. Miss Marian Athens will teach speech and music and Mrs. Lillian Knoespel will serve as elementary supervisor and teach reading.

four lane highways are made as collision-proof as possible, the better off every driver in the nation will be.

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to the 1964 WISCONSIN STATE Gladiolus Show

Sponsored by The FOX VALLEY GLADIOLUS SOCIETY

Saturday & Sunday — August 15 & 16

SHOW HOURS

Sat. Afternoon & Evening
Sun. 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Special Demonstrations!

Corsage making by association members, Hawaiian leis made from gladiolus blossoms and a SPECIAL DISPLAY of arrangements by state president Paul Ravei's, personal flower arranger. His arrange- ment will feature gladiolus hybridized by a nation- ally known gladiolus breeder, Pro. Robert Gries- bach, formerly of Menasha.

ADMISSION IS FREE!

Featuring gladioli of every size and color in the following presentations will be shown . . . single spikes, three spikes, baskets, vases, artistic arrangements, corsages and Hawaiian leis. The color and grace of these flowers is breathtaking and the great variety of arrangements, presents a charming display of originality and ingenuity. Entries are in competi- tion with the top award winners especially displayed in the "court of honor". It's a show the whole family will enjoy. The Wisconsin-State show, entries are expected from through- out Wisconsin.

VALLEY FAIR

SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN
TIL 9 P.M.
DAILY



PLENTY OF
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PARKING

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S ATTRACTION
TODAY THRU SUNDAY
Safe — Fun-Filled Kiddies'
FERRIS WHEEL RIDES • 15¢



The Two Republicans seeking Wisconsin's two top elective offices loaded up their plates Thursday night at the Outagamie County Republican Party corn roast at Kimberly's Sunset Point Park. Serving corn is George Greisch, an Appleton attorney. On the receiving line, from left, are Warren Knowles, candidate for governor; Don Jury, attorney, Appleton; Mrs. Olson, and Jack Olson, candidate for lieutenant governor.



Mrs. Dena Smith, left, state treasurer, and Wilbur Renk, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, were served dinner Thursday night at the Outagamie County GOP corn roast by two attractive "cheerleaders" of the "Battling Badgers for Renk." The girls, dressed in replicas of University of Wisconsin cheerleaders' uniforms, are Barbara Rohloff, center, route 2, Black Creek, and Lynn Van Abel, Appleton. The girls are both employed as stenographers in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Expedition Finds Thousands Of Ancients' Hammerstones

Prehistoric Miners Used Tools To Crack Copper Free From Rocks

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ISLE ROYALE — We have found a cache of hammerstones, the ancient rude tools of an ancient people who created here the most extensive prehistoric copper mines in the entire world.

The fact we were to find the rocks was a surprise. We expected to uncover some of the 5,000-year-old relics. But we did not expect to find them in such quantities.

Charles House has returned from the Oshkosh Public Museum's scientific expedition to Isle Royale on Lake Superior. This article, written after his return, is another in series of accounts of the expedition.

Some 10,000 prehistoric men labored for approximately a thousand years in order to produce the many hundreds of ancient pits found here. And it is known the ancients used the stones to crack the copper free from holding basaltic rock.

The stones vary in size but the average weight is about ten pounds, a weight suitable for an individual. Each hammerstone is somewhat oval in shape so the ancient miner could hold it easily in one hand and use it to bludgeon the basaltic rock free from the copper. And each is identifiable because it has peck-marks on one end from the pounding against sharp rocks.

Uncanny Accuracy

The prehistoric people showed some ingenuity. They chose copper-bearing veins blindly enough but with uncanny accuracy. They built great fires against the rocks and upon them, then dashed cold water over them. The rocks would crack and expose portions of the copper vein.

One still may see evidences of fires against the volcanic rock of the island, but they are from fires built thousand of years ago.

One mail — a hammerstone with grooves cut into it so that it could be tied to a handle in the manner of a hammer — was found by Robert Hruska, Hruska, curator of anthropology of the Oshkosh museum, cited the mail as a great rarity. In many years of searching by scholars, only a few have been uncovered.

One was found some years ago, fully grooved, but unused; whose absolute identity we have not learned; nor will we learn it on this expedition.

We found the hammerstones place selected by a primitive — there may be thousands there man who then forgot where he — on an investigative hike into had hidden it or was killed, or the hinterlands behind McCargo died.

Cove There, about a mile from it is known such work usual — our campsite, we investigated by was entrusted to older men the mines of the white men who were no longer competent and viewed some of the pits of the hunt nor brave in battle, the ancients.

These elders made the arrow It has been estimated that points, the spearheads, the tools.

the awls, the fishhooks, for other members of the tribes.

One of the mysteries of this ancient island where so many men worked for so many years is the absence of artifacts that the artisans created. Scholars believe the workers came here and labored to collect the raw copper, then carried it to the mainland — either Canada or what is now Minnesota — to render the copper into usable tools and decorative ornaments.

Once obtained, the copper nuggets were sorted into sizes best suited for a given purpose. A large one, for example, might become a spear point; a smaller might become an awl. Then began the arts of shaping and rendering.

Some aboriginal genius—the smartest fellow of the lot—discovered the use of the hammerstone.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Checking the Load Bearing capacity of an experimental patch of blacktop road are representatives of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Kneeling left to right are Dr. Lloyd Rader, John Baumann and H. Hong. Back same order are Herbert Park- er, Alex Wanish, S. K. Khanna, Hartley Barker, George Selig and A. J. Wiley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

H. P. Dixon Unit Chairman

Will Head Large Firms Division for Appleton Campaign

H. P. Dixon, Fox River Paper Corp. president, is chairman of the Large Firms division of the 1964 United Red Feather Campaign, general chairman Norman Golz has announced.

A member of the 1963 campaign's Large Firms soliciting team, Dixon said, "We like the way the business community has co-operated in our early organizational work. We had no difficulty in getting management in firms to appoint in-plant workers to help us carry the united campaign message to executives and employees."

Other Workers

Working with Dixon will be T. H. Hartman, Aid Association for Lutherans; John Reeve, Appleton Coated Paper Co.; John Hayes, Appleton Mfg. Co.; Harold Orison, Appleton Mills; Fred Schweikher, Appleton Post-Crescent; C. A. Pertain, Appleton Wire Works; Norbert Noie, Combined Locks Paper Co.; H. J. Lausman, Consolidated Papers, Inc.; Ben Pfefferle, Elm Tree Baking.

L. O. Woodward, Foremost Dairies; Harvey Priebe, Fox River Tractor; Joseph Lessard, Fox Valley Knitting Co.; Bruce Robertson, Home Mutual Insurance Co.; Frank Okada, Miller Electric; J. W. Glaser, H. C. Prange Co.; William Cherkasky, Quaker Dairy Co.; Scott Brammer, Riverside Paper Corp.; Peter Skaer, Scolding Locks.

W. T. Bernhard, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; E. R. Sutherland, Thilmany Pulp & Paper; Henry Bailey, Tuttle Press; Dick Mahony Sr., Appleton Coated Paper Co.; C. L. Schultz, Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.; Jim Sylvester, Wisconsin Telephone Co.; Carroll McEathron, Wisconsin Wire Works; Lloyd Paul, Zwicker Knitting Mills; and Robert Kamps, Kurz & Root Co.

Wisconsin Officials Rule Peotter Death Is Not a Traffic Fatality

Officials of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department have confirmed a ruling that a death caused on a closed-to-traffic street Wednesday night in Appleton was not classed a traffic fatality.

Killed when struck by a car was Raymond Peotter, 77, 414 N. Appleton St. A car driven by Mrs. Joseph A. Suess, 1628 W. Packard St., backed into Peotter inside a barricaded section of N. Badger Avenue. The road has been closed to traffic for construction.

Effectiveness Of Road Binder Is Measured

Brown County Road Used for Research; Condition Studied

Task forces of road construction research engineers and technical experts from two universities, the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League and several paper industry groups converged for several hours Thursday upon a one and one-half mile section of Brown County Highway 2 in the Town of Askeaton south of DePere.

Using delicate instruments from the University of Wisconsin engineering school at Madison, they made their sixth annual survey of condition of the road.

The test stretch of Highway 2 was black topped in 1959 by Brown County to determine the long-term effectiveness of spent sulphite liquor roadbinder in stabilizing the roadbed beneath hard-surface pavement.

Without Roadbinder

The first half-mile of experimental road was paved without sulphite roadbinder. The second half-mile was paved on a roadbed treated four inches deep with sulphite roadbinder, and the third section was treated eight inches deep.

By arrangement with Brown County Engineer Francis Brunette, this original construction was closely supervised by Professor Lloyd Rader of the University of Wisconsin and Professor H. Hong, now of Marquette University.

Each year since then they have returned with graduate students to measure exactly how the road is withstanding traffic and weather.

Condition is determined in part by visual examination but the real test is made by use of the University's Benkleman Beam Tester. A county highway truck carrying a heavy load moves slowly along the road, while the instrument measures how much the road surface deflects.

Deflection Measured

Measurements are recorded while the load stands still, then immediately after it has passed the test point, and later to find the amount of permanent deflection.

Data from yesterday's measurements will be tabulated and analyzed for the professors' annual report. Preliminary data indicate that those sections of road treated with sulphite roadbinder are holding up satisfactorily, and Brown County engineers at the test said they are very well satisfied with the way the road is wearing.

Go Meet With Labor Groups, Renk Tells GOP

May Lose Initiative If Party Loses, Candidate Warns

KIMBERLY — "Corn roast season" has come upon Outagamie County politics in a big way.

Thursday night 2,000 Republicans came to Sunset Point Park here to meet their state and local party candidates. In the process they consumed one ton of corn, 300 pounds of bratwurst, 50 pounds of cheese, 50 pounds of butter, 12 half-barrels of beer and several barrels of soft drinks.

This pleased Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie, the GOP candidate for U.S. Senator, who operates a string of corn and dairy farms with his family.

Helps Business

"I'm happy to see all that corn and butter consumed," Renk quipped, "because it helps my business."

On a serious vein, Renk warned the group not to spend all its time talking to each other, shaking hands with their own

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

GOP Gubernatorial Candidate Calls Johnson Bill on Poverty An 'Election Year Gimmick'

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Warren Knowles, endorsed Republican candidate for governor, Thursday night repeated the charge that Gov. John Reynolds is "riding on the President's coat tails."

Speaking to a group of about 2,000 at the Outagamie County Republican corn roast at Sunset Point Park, Kimberly, Knowles said that Reynolds is avoiding important state issues in this year's gubernatorial election campaign.

"Our governor loves to ride the President's coat - tails," Knowles said, "and I am sure he will come out flat-footed for the poverty program within the next few days."

Knowles suggested a "poverty program" of his own Thursday night.

Anti-Poverty Program

He called for "a simple anti-poverty program consisting only of sending federal aid contributions back to the state."

"In fiscal year 1963," Knowles said, "Wisconsin contributed \$108.7 million in tax money to federal aid programs and received back in return, \$79.6 million. In other words, it costs

us \$1.35 to get a dollar's worth of federal aid.

"Now," Knowles said, "a new \$2 billion anti-poverty package has cleared the Congress and will be signed into law. It is an election year gimmick," he charged, "which is full of old ideas, showprow programs and starry-eyed hopes. It has been jammed through Congress for its vote-getting appeal."

"Lost Dollars"

"My suggestion," Knowles said, "is that instead of going into all these complex new giveaways, the government just send back the excess federal funds we have already contributed and let us use it here in Wisconsin. We could fight a lot of poverty and reduce taxes at the same time with all those lost dollars."

Knowles said "Wisconsin taxpayers are paying more toward these federal programs now than are most other states and getting back less. For every dollar under the new program that is allotted to Wisconsin for job training, community development, urban renewal and other schemes, Wisconsin taxpayers will send \$1.35 to Washington." This is a losing proposition," Knowles said, "because, as far as we are concerned, the price is too high."

In private, the GOP gubernatorial candidate said he expects Democrat leaders feel "LBJ is popular so let Reynolds run on national issues and let Pat Lucey (the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor) do the gut-cutting on state issues."

Goldwater Enthusiasm

Knowles said Reynolds may not be wise in riding on the Democratic President's coat tails. "There is a real under-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Denial of Marina Permit Requested

Bubolz Charges Waverly Beach Facility Would be Obstruction

A request for a revival and extension of a permit to complete a marina and breakwater at Waverly Beach should be denied, the head of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission said today.

In addition, Chairman Gordon A. Bubolz has asked for a public hearing on the application to revive and extend the permit to Dec. 31, 1967.

The application was made by Weinandt Music Co., Menasha, through owner Clarence Weinandt.

Given Permission

In its original permit, dated March 4, 1960, the company was given permission to construct a breakwater, a steel sheet bulkhead and to dredge a small boat harbor in Lake Winnebago off Waverly Beach in Calumet.

The dredged material been washed into the lake and would be used as fill landward of the steel bulkhead.

Along with his request for an extension, Weinandt has asked to revise his plans so his company may extend the breakwater 600 feet into the lake and 600 feet east, parallel to the shore.

Bubolz wrote the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Chicago, the breakwater was "seriously and adversely affecting the property owners for a considerable distance along the lake-shore" and it was "an obstruction and hazard to navigation."

He said one boating accident has occurred since the breakwater was erected. He also said the breakwater had obstructed currents along the shore line, causing deposits of sand and stagnated, marshy water.

"The breakwater and proposed marina," he wrote, "have also adversely affected the beauty of the area on one of the important locations of Lake Winnebago."

He said initial fill for the breakwater consisting of debris from demolished buildings has removed or trimmed and the County. The dredged material been washed into the lake and would be used as fill landward of the steel bulkhead.

Along with his request for an extension, Weinandt has asked to revise his plans so his company may extend the breakwater 600 feet into the lake and 600 feet east, parallel to the shore.

'You Raise Them'

Woman Tells Welfare Workers She Can't Support Two Children

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A Town of Oneida mother walked from the Outagamie County Welfare Department Thursday afternoon, leaving her two neatly-dressed children behind her because, she said, she could no longer support them.

The woman, a widow, Mrs. Adelle Rueden, route 1, West DePere, reportedly pushed the children in front of her into the welfare office. She told workers, "Take them. They are welfare children. You raise them."

Workers thought the woman was joking and talked with her before she left. She told the children shortly after noon that she was "going downtown." The children waited near the front door of the office until after 4:30 p.m., then were placed in a temporary foster home overnight.

Had Some Money

Alfred Eggert, welfare department head, told the Post-Crescent today the woman has been on assistance since September, 1962. She receives \$62.25 per month for raising her children, Randall Lee, 10, and Ola Gail Rueden, 9.

Eggert said the woman had been to the welfare department office Aug. 3 and reported she had sold 90 acres of her 100-acre farm in the Town of Oneida. She retained her home and some land. She said she had "considerable" money left from the sale after paying the mortgage and other expenses. Eggert said the sum was between \$8,500 and \$8,700.

The woman at that time did

not pick up her August assistance check but was in the office with the children more than three hours. Eggert said she was seeking counsel on how to dispose of the money.

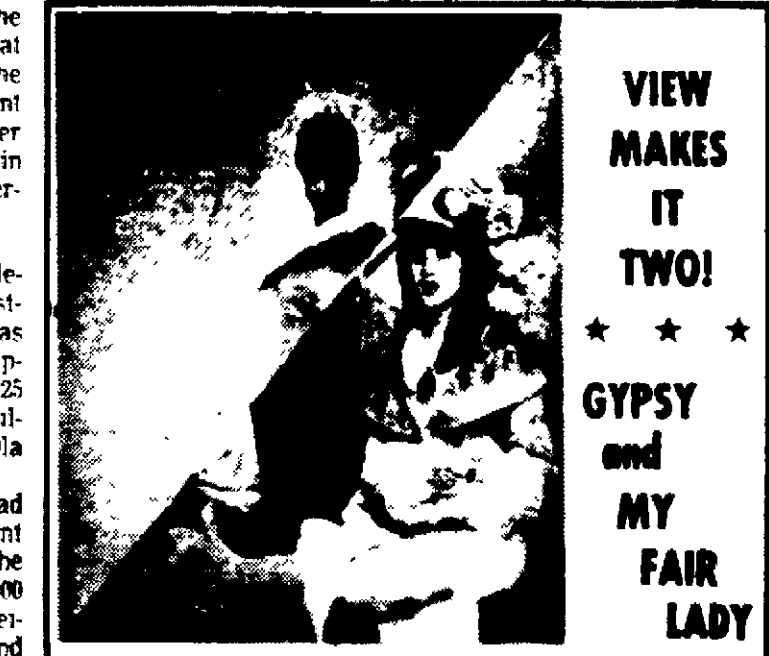
Children Behaved

Thursday, after the woman did not return to pick up her children, several case workers entertained the two children until they left for their foster home. Workers said the children were not upset and behaved normally.

Efforts are being made today to contact the woman to detect of her children.

mine if she still "feels as she does about the children," Eggert said. A case worker was sent to the Town of Oneida farm home to attempt contact with Mrs. Rueden. Eggert said if the woman is not found, efforts to contact relatives in Chicago will be made.

Meanwhile, welfare department officials issued a detention order on the children and said that a juvenile court hearing may be held in an attempt to charge the woman with neglect of her children.



VIEW MAKES IT TWO!
★ ★ ★
GYPSY and MY FAIR LADY

With Your AUGUST 16 issue of the
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



"Landlubbing" Wisconsin Residents—and a few who have tried their hand at the tiller of a sailing vessel—tour the Norwegian square-rigger Christian Radich during its stay in Milwaukee. The ship was scheduled to leave for home today. (Post-Crescent Photo by Jean Otto)

Army, State to Seek Accord on Bridge Height

Compromise Policy Wanted on Vertical Clearance Above Fox

BY GERALD W. ODOM
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Officials of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at Chicago this morning said they will begin negotiations with the State of Wisconsin next week in an attempt to reach a compromise on a policy setting the minimum vertical clearance above standard low water for all new bridges on the Fox River.

E. R. Woosley, engineer for the corps, said officials will attempt to reach agreement on setting the vertical clearance between 25 and the present 50 feet height.

The Corps of Engineers in June announced a study on the establishment of a policy of 25 feet minimum vertical clearance, and asked for comments from area residents.

Woosley said approximately 10 per cent of the replies have opposed the clearance policy and 90 per cent supported it. One of the major objections was from contractors who felt they could not move heavy equipment under that height.

The corps and state will attempt to find a clearance satisfactory to both objectors and proponents.

Woosley said no public hearing will be held on the policy. "I could have danced all night," "Wouldn't it be love on any new bridge application?" and the many other tunes from the state but that as of yet no application has been received.

Fox Valley officials in general and planning engineers have recommended lowering the vertical clearance. Boaters in general have opposed it.

Several engineers have noted a saving of several hundred thousand dollars in construction cost on a proposed bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts if the elevation were lowered. One reason would be less complicated approach patterns.

Study of a new policy on bridge clearances came about for the most part because of the proposed construction of the lake bridge.

Woosley said if an agreement figure



Christian Radich Capt. Kjell Bachen spoke with Wisconsin women's editors in his cabin during his ship's stay in Milwaukee. Among his guests was Post-Crescent Women's Editor Jean Otto, who took this informal portrait. (Post-Crescent Photo)

It's 'My Fair Lady'

Chilled Summer Breezes Carrying Music From Riverside Production

NEENAH — The chilled, summer breezes from Riverside Park are carrying refrains from "On the Street Where You Live," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Wouldn't it be Love on any new bridge application?" and the many other tunes from "My Fair Lady," suitable for humming, whistling and dancing twice around the coffee table with one's spouse.

Rehearsals for the "My Fair Lady" orchestra are underway this week and the 23 musicians who, under the baton of Stephen Schultz, will provide the musical background for the Riverside Players production, are having a real ball with the Lerner and Loewe jewel.

is reached with the state on a compromise height, letters will be sent out a second time seeking bridge clearances came about for the most part because of the proposed construction of the lake bridge.

Woosley said if an agreement figure

Police Hold Merrill Man For Taking Doctor's Bags


WAUPACA — A 35-year-old and a bottle of drugs allegedly missing from one of the bags was found on his person, according to police.

Dr. Aid and Miss Adams were taken by Clintonville police to Shawano where they identified the man and the bags.

A warrant for Prostok's arrest was issued by Waupaca County police.

Palma Adams, a hospital employee, told police she saw a man — whom she later identified as Prostok — run to a panel truck with the bags. A description of the truck was sent over the police radio system, and Shawano police stopped the truck at 10:45 a.m.

When Prostok was arrested the two bags were in the truck



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Land Bought for New Lutheran Congregation

Third Missouri Synod Church in Appleton Proposed for North Side

Land for a third Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod congregation in Appleton has been purchased, delegates to the synod's North Wisconsin District convention at Eau Claire were told this week.

And Appleton will be site for the district's Golden Anniversary convention in 1966, delegates agreed. Representatives from 230 congregations in north Wisconsin and Upper Michigan are scheduled tentatively to meet on the Lawrence University campus.

Negotiations for the land were begun in December with William Wilhams, 2242 W. Wisconsin Ave., previous owner of the property. Purchase was made by the district a few days ago. The four-acre tract is north of W. Wisconsin Ave. in the area of N. Lyndale Drive (County Trunk A) and W. Brewster St. when it is extended.

1,400 Members
The future congregation will join two others in Appleton which together have almost 1,400 members. Faith Lutheran Church, on the northeast side, was started in 1949. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on the southeast side, began in 1962. No date of incorporation for the proposed congregation has been set.

Walter Rugland, a member of Faith Lutheran Church and president of Aid Association for Lutherans, was elected the dis-

Teen-Ager's Driving Restricted for 60 Days

CHILTON — A 16-year-old Menasha youth had his driver's license restricted to daytime driving for 60 days after being found guilty Thursday of driving too fast for conditions by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor.

Mark L. Lindner, 16, 1777 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha, was arrested June 26 by county police after a car he was driving went out of control and into a ditch on a town road 5 1/2 miles west of Sherwood.

He had been waived from juvenile court by juvenile authorities and appeared in County Court July 20 when he pleaded not guilty.

Great Jumpers

Warriors of the African tribe of Watutsi reportedly can jump more than seven feet from the ground.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Schwanke, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Mary Schwanke, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated July 3, 1963 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary of Administration with the will annexed be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 18th day of September, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of November, 1964.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 18th day of November, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 13, 1964.
s-STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge
Demsey, Demsey,
Magnussen and Williamson, Attorney
1st National Bank Bldg.
Oshkosh, Wisconsin
(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).
August 14-21-26

LEGAL NOTICES

EQUIPMENT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
HIGHWAY COMMISSION
Bids close on Monday, August 24, 1964 at 10:00 A.M.
Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A.M., on Monday, August 24th 1964, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, 200 Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:
TWO (2) MOTOR GRADERS
Tandem or all wheel drive, equipped with: enclosed cab, hydraulic booster, steering, batteries, heavy duty generator, power side shift blade, electric starting, lights, heater, detester fan, 16" (2) windshield wipers, engine hoods, uniform standard tire size—front and rear, each to be equipped with snow wing, must weigh approximately 22,000 lbs. with all attachments, not including weight of snow wing or wing attachments.
TRADE-INS
1 1964 Caterpillar Grader, Model 12, equipped with a snow wing. County Unit No. 82, Serial No. 87 1940.
1 1956 Austin Western Grader, Super 99, equipped with a snow wing. County Unit No. 205, Serial No. 99 SW 68s.
All bidders must state warranty period on grader bid. Delivered F.O.B. Outagamie County Highway Garage, Appleton, Wisconsin.
All prices must be based on the units delivered to the Outagamie County Highway Department, Main Shop.
Each bidder must state the price of each new unit, and the trade allowance for each unit to be traded. No bid will be considered unless this information is given.
The right is reserved to reject any or

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of HOR-TENSE A. BERENS, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Hortense A. Berens, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 31, 1962 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 1st day of September, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 23rd day of November, 1964.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of November, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 6, 1964
By the Court,
s-STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge
ALLAN CAIN, Attorney
Zuilek Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 7-14-21


LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of FRED DRIESSEN, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Fred Driesen, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 31, 1962 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 1st day of September, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 9th day of November, 1964.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of November, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 5, 1964
By the Court,
s-STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge
Branch No. 1
s-Van Hoot & Van Hoot, Attorneys
200 East Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin
August 7-14-21

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of LORETTA STEINBERG MOLLET, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Loretta Steinberg Mollet, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the determination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 1st day of September, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 30, 1964.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1001-2 Zuilek Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin
July 31 August 7-14

Open the door to a world of News, Sports, and Entertainment



the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT featuring for August 16:

See a picture story—in color—previewing the Debutantes' Candlelight Ball at Riverview Country Club late this month.

There's a "citizens' band" on the radio dial that's being misused as well as used. Henry Simon explores how and why the FCC is cracking down.

Teen-age marriages are on the increase and so are the problems they create: Ray Py documents this important situation for Sunday Post-Crescent readers.

William Carey explains how Appleton and Menasha have maintained tax rates while increases have hit other communities.

Local ham radio operators have created an intriguing communications system for the I.L.Y.A. regatta on Lake Winnebago as featured this week in "View."

"Family Weekly" takes a look at the inevitable by discussing "The Women Behind the Beatles."

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In Neenah-Menasha—Phone PA 2-4243
In Oshkosh—Phone 231-2415
In Clintonville—Phone 3-3360
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Go Meet With Labor Groups, Renk Tells GOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

candidates and pinning candidates' buttons on each others' lapels."

"Go out and meet with labor like the labor group I had breakfast with in Green Bay Thursday morning," he said, "and you will discover that labor people are intelligent people who now are beginning to realize that the Republican Party has sensible solutions to their problems."

May Lose Initiative

"This is the most important election of the past decade," he said, "and if we don't win this time we will lose the initiative."

Renk urged all Republicans "to have answers to all the questions of the common people, like we are. After the First of September," he said, "we'll start doing this ourselves by putting out a series of position papers on all the great issues confronting us."

Jack Olson, Wisconsin Dells, who is seeking re-election to the lieutenant governor's office, charged his opponent (Democrat Pat Lucey is using the "me-too technique" in his campaign.

Little Response

Olson said "it is evident Lucey is getting little response from his 'me-too' statements supporting Gov. (John) Reynolds. It appears now that my opponent is attempting to create an image of being interested in the potential economic development of foreign trade by supporting the trade mission to Europe which I headed up."

"After five months, in which I have given over 60 talks throughout the state on the trade mission," Olson charged, "my opponent has now joined the director of resource development, a Democratic appointee of the governor, in acknowledging the success of the trade mission."

"On Aug. 2," Olson said, "I specifically stated that, 'It's been my recommendation that a member of Resource Development Department staff be designated to make periodic trips to foreign markets to follow up on previous contacts and search out potential markets for Wisconsin products.'"

Copied Proposal

He charged that, since that time, Lucey has copied his proposal by suggesting a Wisconsin commissioner of foreign trade."

The group also heard very brief talks by Mrs. Dena Smith, Madison, a candidate for re-election as state treasurer; state Senate and Assembly candidates, and a short speech by State Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek.

The other State Senate candidate was George Buckley, Appleton. The Assembly candidates were Harold Froehlich, Appleton, Outagamie First District; Lawrence Beck, Kaukauna, and Norman Austin, Town of Oneida, Second District; and John Gillespie, Town of Grand Chute, and Patrick Mares, Appleton, Third District.

The only missing Assembly candidate was Ervin Conradt, Town of Bovina, a candidate in the Third District.

"From the standpoint of pulchritude, a new innovation by the 'Batling Badgers for Renk,' a group supporting Renk's U. S. Senate candidacy, was the highlight of the corn roast."

Two prototypes of the Batling Badgers "cheerleaders" were introduced. Lynn Van Abel of Appleton, and Barbara Rohloff, route 2, Black Creek, came dressed in replicas of University of Wisconsin cheerleaders' outfits. These cheerleaders will attend all Fox Cities Renk functions as will similar groups throughout the state.

Appleton Businessman Backs Parallel Parking Test on College Avenue

An Appleton businessman has put in a plug for parallel parking downtown.

The city is in the process of conducting a front-to-back parallel parking test in the 100 blocks of E. and W. College Avenue.

In a letter to Mayor Clarence Mitchell, John C. Nelson, 624 E. Frances St., wrote:

"It is certainly a pleasure to drive the two blocks of College Avenue now having parallel parking. Most downtown shoppers would probably appreciate this method of parking permanently the full length of the avenue."

"Many thanks for your efforts in eliminating the hazards of angle parking."

Temperature Goes Down, Down, Down

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mid-August weather records were shattered throughout Wisconsin Thursday night as the temperature sank dangerously close to the freezing mark. Park Falls registered 34 degrees for the lowest in the state.

A 36-degree reading at Superior-Duluth was the lowest ever recorded during August since records were kept, and Madison's 37 equalled the lowest temperature for the month. La Crosse, with 43 and Green Bay with 40 set new marks for the date and Milwaukee, with 47, tied the record.

Some other chilly overnight readings were: Lone Rock, Wausau and Eau Claire 38, Burlington 40, Beloit-Rockford 40, Beloit-Rockford 43 and Racine 49. In the cranberry bogs, heavy frost was reported in some areas, with the temperature dropping to 31 in the bogs at Black River Falls, 32 at Mather, 33 at Manitowish Waters and Shell Lake and 34 at Wisconsin Rapids.

The highest temperature reported in the state Thursday was 70 at Madison, Green Bay and Eau Claire. Others were in the 60s.

Skies were clear over the entire state at 8 a.m. today, but there was some heavy ground fog at Lone Rock.

The national high Thursday was 107 at Blythe, Calif., and the overnight low, 32 at Hibbing, Minn.

Knowles Calls Gov. Reynolds Coat-Tail Rider

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

current of enthusiasm for Sen. (Barry) Goldwater," he said, "based on three points."

"First," he said, "Wisconsin voters are basically conservative on issues which affect their pocketbooks. Even labor people are asking when there will be a tax cut."

"The second point is a revolt by middle-class taxpayers. There is a normal crusade dealing with the questions of civil disorder, civil rights, juvenile delinquency and the Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes scandals."

"And thirdly," Knowles said, "the American people want to see a strong American policy on foreign affairs. They want to see the time return when the world will stand up and applaud American foreign policy."

The GOP state standard-bearer said "many Democrats are supporting our goals because they realize that their hopes lie in our future. 'There are no real Jeffersonian-Jacksonian Democrats left,' he said, 'except in the South.'"

"The Democratic Party has so changed," he said, "that I could easily run on the platform Roosevelt ran on in 1932, more easily than the Democrats could."

Speaking on the state tax situation, Knowles told the Post-Crescent that he wants the personal property tax "eliminated as a whole."

"It has no connection, whatsoever, with whether a businessman or a farmer is making a profit or not."

Knowles said he didn't think it would be possible to eliminate the withholding tax in the near future and "there must be a correction of the inequities of the sales tax law."

Two Cash Registers

"Most merchants," he said, "are disturbed about having to maintain two cash registers and deciding what is to be taxed and what isn't. We need a broadened sales tax, with food, clothing, drug and basic necessities exempt."

Knowles also criticized the complicated state income tax formula. He said, "Since federal tax forms are as comprehensive as they are, we ought to send duplicate copies of federal tax forms to the state. Then," he said, "use the net tax on federal tax forms as the basis for the state tax formula."

Knowles criticized Reynolds' idea of a progressive property tax. "You just can't relate property taxes to the ability to pay, it just doesn't work. This would be especially discriminatory to young married couples just getting started. If the burden is shifted like Reynolds proposes, or the mishap, Cox was taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service."

He was working at Appleton Coated Paper Co. at the time.

Richard Cox, 1706 N. Outagamie St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital today after he was knocked down apparently by touching an electrical wire.

He was working at Appleton Coated Paper Co. at the time.

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Group Finds Thousands of Hammerstones

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

covered as did many before him that when raw copper is pounded to a thin edge, it crumbles and becomes virtually useless. But he must have experimented to learn that copper can be annealed and welded.

Brilliant Recipe

He found that by frequent heating, then dipping into cold water during the fabrication of his implements, the copper became tough and easily worked. The pounding of the copper made the edges turn hard and suitable for tools and weapons. Earlier scholars viewing the work of copper age people deciphered they knew how to temper copper, but they did not. They simply annealed it with the recipe of the bright fellow who conceived the technique. So skillful were some of the elders, they could weld separate pieces of copper into one mass.

The ancient peoples used smooth rocks for their anvils, but there is evidence also they dug holes into rock in such shapes and sizes as could be used for a mold. One such mold in the shape of a spearhead has been found. They simply pounded the copper mass into the mold to get their spearhead.

The cold-wrought artifacts are more commonly found in Wisconsin than anywhere else in the world. Though both Canada and Michigan are closer to the copper pits of Isle Royale, only a relative few of the completed artifacts have been found there. In Wisconsin, more than 200,000 implements have been found.

One of the best-known "manufacturing" sites in Wisconsin was at what is now Two Rivers. Other known places where the artifacts were made are Green Lake County, Marquette County, Black River south of Sheboygan, Waupaca County, along the shores of Green Bay, and in Door County. These sites are identifiable by the discovery of tiny chips of copper, basic scales naturally produced by the hammering process.

No such place has been discovered on Isle Royale. It is therefore reasoned these ancient people, whoever they were, did their mining on the island and took their ore back home with them to work into utilitarian pieces.

Driver With Bad Conscience Sends \$20 to Car Owner

An Appleton woman who in March told police her car had been struck by an unknown vehicle while parked downtown, today is the recipient of a \$20 bill sent by an anonymous person who claimed he struck a car downtown and left the scene March 25.

The woman, Mrs. Ambrose H. Vandenberg, 1520 E. Henry St., told police in March her 1956 model car was struck in the 100 block of E. College Ave. She said about \$20 damage was done to the car.

Police had received a letter from a "guilty" party who said he struck a car in the 100 block of E. College Avenue and felt badly about the damage done to the other car. After the letter was publicized, Mrs. Vandenberg reported her accident.

Police Chief E. O. Wolff said the \$20 was given to Mrs. Vandenberg because in four months no other person had come forward to claim the money.

Valley Packer Fans Asked by Authorities To Use Alternate Road

Fox Valley motorists driving to Green Bay Saturday for the Packer-Giant game have been asked by Brown County police and the State Highway Patrol to detour off U.S. 41, and use the alternate route of State 54 and 55.

The detour can be picked up on State 55 at Kaukauna. This will lead traffic into State 54, then to Military Avenue in Green Bay and on to the stadium.

Man in Hospital After Touching 'Hot' Wire

Richard Cox, 1706 N. Outagamie St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital today after he was knocked down apparently by touching an electrical wire.

He was working at Appleton Coated Paper Co. at the time.

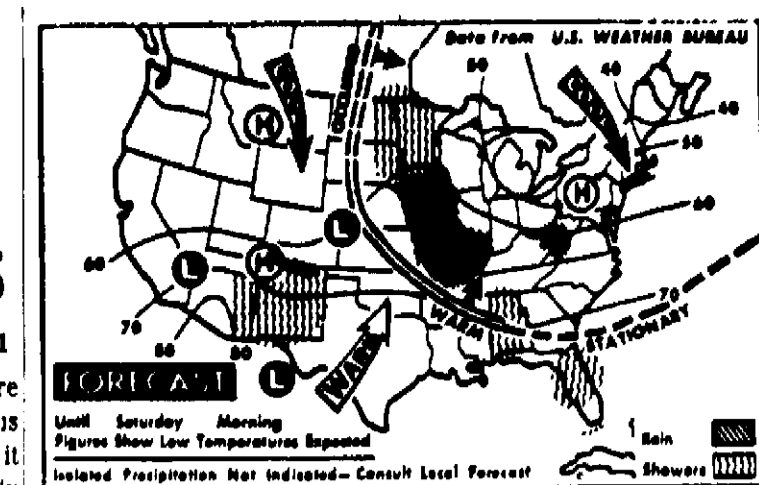
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Warmer Temperatures are expected tonight from the Plains to the upper Lakes and in the Pacific northwest. Thundershowers and occasional rain will fall in the Ohio and upper and middle Mississippi valleys Friday night. Rain is also predicted in the southern Plains and Plateau areas, the eastern Gulf coast and northern Florida. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Victoria Glodowski, 71, route 2, Almond.
Mrs. Frances Josephs, 86, 614 1/2 W. Atlantic St., Appleton.
John Schmieder, 72, 136 W. Washington St., Brillion.
Earl Knuth, 51, route 2, New London.
Nicholas Doud, 76, Royalton.
Mrs. James Williams, 42, 409 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly.
Lester McLellan, 49, 1156 Manitowoc Road, Menasha.

Deaths Elsewhere

Miss Elaine Kristal, native of Appleton, at Palatine, Ill.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Slater, 1018 E. Taft Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wagner, 827 E. Franklin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Roche, 803 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nelson Jr., 310 McKinley St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kliener, route 1, Shiocton.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Timmerman, 1231 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Norton, 511 N. Superior St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schommer, 1713 S. Jackson St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corry, 737 John St., Menasha.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klundt, 332 Konemac St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rhoden, 301 1/2 Murray Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Wegener, 512 1/2 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Kilgas, 319 W. 8th St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Mitchell, 827 Lawe St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Koehler, 211 W. 4th St., Kaukauna.
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Gilder-nick, route 1, West De Pere.
Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reinke, route 2, Clintonville.

Appleton Men Plead Innocent to Charges in Outagamie Court

Two men pleaded innocent of charges they drove while under the influence of alcohol and will face trials in November. Both appeared today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Robert J. Weller, 23, 2121 N. Drew St., posted bond of \$250 and will be tried Nov. 23. He was arrested by Appleton police on Richmond Street at Wisconsin Avenue Thursday.

Dale J. McCalvin, 27, 230 N. Catherine St., will face trial Nov. 19. He was arrested Thursday by county police at State 10 and 96. He posted bond of \$250.

Temperature Falls To Another New Low

Appleton had another record low temperature reading early this morning as the thermometer plunged to a nippy 46.

It broke the record of 49, set in 1956. The day also was the fourth in a row when the mercury dipped below 50, and the third to set a record in the last week.

Need a MATTRESS?

50% OFF

REGULAR PRICES

All Nationally Famous Brands

WHY PAY MORE!

RAILROAD SALVAGE FREIGHT SALES

of Appleton Warehouse

507 W. Washington St.

RE 9-2331 - Easy Terms

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	66	48	
Albuquerque, cloudy	81	63	18
Appleton, clear	68	46	
Atlanta, cloudy	78	60	
Bismarck, cloudy	72	50	
Boise, clear	84	54	
Boston, clear	75	52	
Buffalo, clear	62	45	23
Chicago, clear	70	48	
Cincinnati, clear	71	48	
Cleveland, clear	62	46	75
Denver, cloudy	85	55	
Des Moines, cloudy	66	54	08
Detroit, clear	66	48	
Fairbanks, cloudy	71	57	
Fort Worth, cloudy	95	76	
Helena, clear	78	52	
Honolulu, clear	87	75	05
Indianapolis, clear	71	48	
Jacksonville, cloudy	84	71	07
Jeanuau, rain	55	49	01
Kansas City, rain	73	59	29
Los Angeles, cloudy	80	67	
Louisville, cloudy	73	56	
Memphis, cloudy	81	67	
Miami, cloudy	89	81	
Milwaukee, clear	67	47	
Mpls-St. P., clear	69	43	
New Orleans, cloudy	85	73	
New York, clear	76	54	
Ola. City, cloudy	90	67	
Omaha, cloudy	66	55	12
Philadelphia, clear	75	50	
Phoenix, cloudy	95	71	21
Pittsburgh, fog	63	45	02
Plnd., clear	69	47	
Plnd. Ore., clear	71	50	
Rapid City, clear	76	51	03
Richmond, cloudy	74	55	
St. Louis, cloudy	75	61	
Salt Lk. City, clear	91	61	
San Diego, cloudy	73	64	
San Fran., clear	61	54	
Seattle, cloudy	64	54	
Tampa, cloudy	90	79	
Washington, cloudy	76	60	
Winnipeg, cloudy	69	47	

Many Attractions

Big State Fair Starts Today in West Allis

The big fair started today! dignitaries will stop by, including Gov. John Reynolds, and contests, judgments, and shows Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier. all have an attraction at the Wisconsin State Fair which will run through Aug. 23. is the flower show in the air-conditioned flower building.

Several daily attractions including the Blackjack Bonanza Grandstand attractions have Lead Mine, trout fishing, model the Beverly Hillbillies perform-home, an authentic Indian village and a threshing display, and continuing through Tuesday will have to compete with special features including judging of livestock exhibits, a women's wig and cosmetic show, and a cooking show for the fairgoers' attention.

The World Champion Rodeo and Bonanza stars, Lorne Green and Dan Blocker, better known as Ben and Hoss Cartwright, are the headliners at the shows running from Wednesday until next Sunday.

Fairgoers resting on the spacious mall will be entertained by several high school bands playing concert selections, including Hortonville and Iola-Scandinavia High Schools which are playing today.

The world's largest ferris wheel will stand in the midway at the south end of the grounds. Royal American, the world's largest traveling midway of shows and rides, have brought more than 50 rides and shows.

Appleton JCC Will Sponsor Teen Dance

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce is arranging a real swinger in the downtown area for the night of Aug. 27. It plans to hold a back-to-school dance which is expected to attract from 2,000 to 3,000 teen-agers.

In a letter to city officials today, Gerald T. Schoepke, dance location chairman, asked to have a part of Washington Street blocked off.

Schoepke says the Jaycees have obtained permission from the Aid Association for Lutherans to turn its parking lot into a "dance floor."

The Jaycees, according to Schoepke, have budgeted \$1,000 for the event.

One of the top rock 'n roll aggregations in the state has already been booked. Schoepke identified them as the "Catalinas."

"And we shall be obtaining one of the top 10 singers in the country for this event," Schoepke added.

There will be no charge to the teen-agers and soft drinks will be served.

Once the city gives approval for blocking off the block of Washington Street, the Jaycees said they will get a dance permit.



Rambler Classic V-8 "Cross Country" Station Wagon

Year's best savings on a best-selling wagon!

Rambler's Year-End Selling Spree is on now. Even during the regular selling season you could save \$240 or more* over a top-size Ford or Chevrolet station wagon.

Now you may save even more because Rambler dealers are really dealing to clear the decks for the '65s. You get smart, sporty looks and more V-8 power than the standard V-8 in a Ford or Chevrolet wagon. And look at the Rambler advantages you get automatically, most of which you can't get on the other two best-selling wagons at any price. (See chart.)

Live a little—with your savings, choose from sporty options like reclining bucket seats, console, floor shift (manual or automatic), power steering, power brakes, power windows...

and lots more. Drive a Classic wagon to see how much car you've been missing.

Drive a Rambler Classic V-8 Wagon

Go where the deals are—Rambler's Year-End Selling Spree is now

AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION—DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE

Watch "On Broadway Tonight" starring Rudy Vallee on CBS-TV Wednesday evenings 9:00 P.M. Channel 2

Sam Malofsky Motor Co. 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Winnebagoland Motors, Inc. 216 N. Commercial St., Neenah

PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS — QUALITY BUILT IN WISCONSIN

Compare For Yourself

	RAMBLER CLASSIC V-8	CHEVROLET IMPALA	FORD COUNTRY WAGON
PERFORMANCE			
V-8 Motorpower—bore engine	198	195	195

EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST			
Rad-Tim Travel Rack	YES	\$43.95 extra	\$46.00 extra
Double Safety Brakes (separate systems, front and rear)	YES	NO	NO
Curved Glass Side Windows	YES	NO	NO
Rattle-Free Unit Construction	YES	NO	NO
Deep-Dish Restoring	YES	NO	NO
Ceramic Armored Wrester (under large floor)	YES	NO	NO
Coil Spring Seat Construction	YES	NO	NO
Cushioned Acoustical Ceiling of Molded Fiber Glass	YES	NO	NO
Padded Dash & Sun Visors	YES	\$19.90 extra	\$24.90 extra
Alternator	YES	YES	\$24.90 extra
Lockable Hidden Compartment (under large floor)	YES	\$10.00 extra	NO
Coil Springs on all 4 wheels	YES	YES	NO
Stainless Steel Wheel Rims	YES	\$19.90 extra	\$19.90 extra

*Comparisons based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices for 1964 models. Excludes taxes, license, title and dealer prep. Dealer cost based on manufacturers' suggested retail price.



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. Across: 1. Type writer, 4. Mop, 5. Telephone, 6. Book, 10. Toaster, 2. Pocketbook, 3. Saw, 6. Hourglass, 7. Quarter, 8. Bowl, 9. Cat.

2. Down: 1. Type writer, 4. Mop, 5. Telephone, 6. Book, 10. Toaster, 2. Pocketbook, 3. Saw, 6. Hourglass, 7. Quarter, 8. Bowl, 9. Cat.

3. Across: 1. Type writer, 4. Mop, 5. Telephone, 6. Book, 10. Toaster, 2. Pocketbook, 3. Saw, 6. Hourglass, 7. Quarter, 8. Bowl, 9. Cat.

4. Down: 1. Type writer, 4. Mop, 5. Telephone, 6. Book, 10. Toaster, 2. Pocketbook, 3. Saw, 6. Hourglass, 7. Quarter, 8. Bowl, 9. Cat.

5. Across: 1. Type writer, 4. Mop, 5. Telephone, 6. Book, 10. Toaster, 2. Pocketbook, 3. Saw, 6. Hourglass, 7. Quarter, 8. Bowl, 9. Cat.

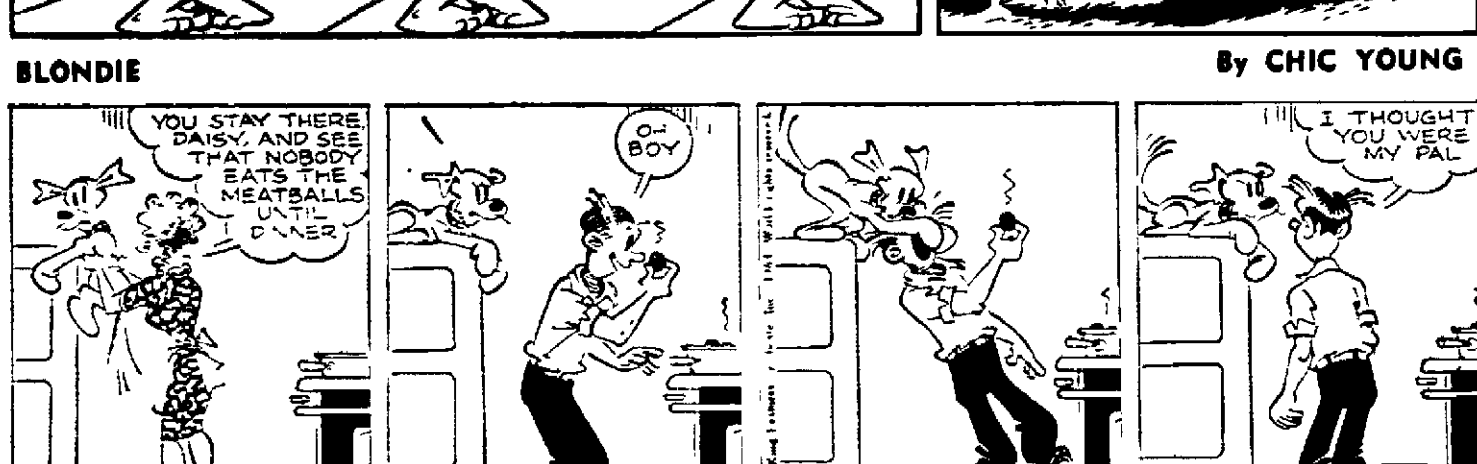
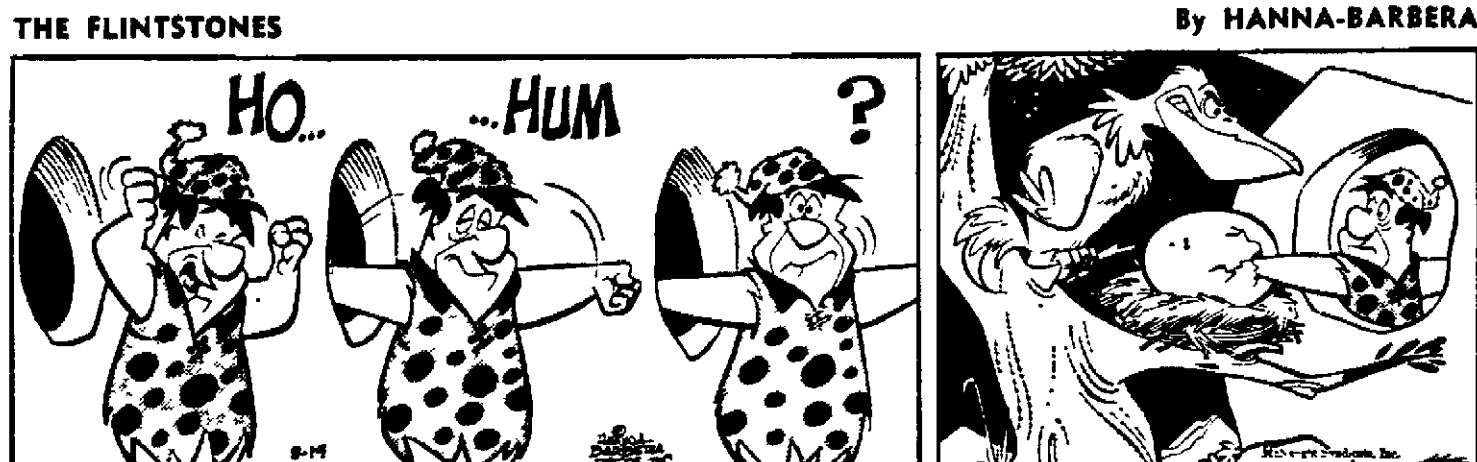
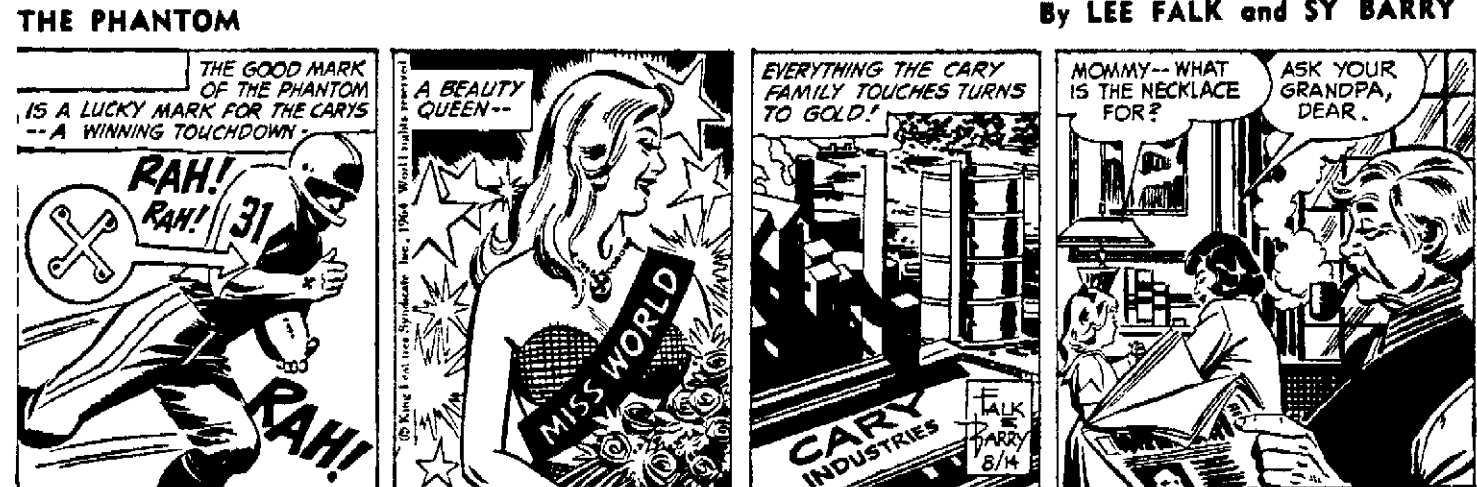
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7. Across: 1. Type writer, 4. Mop, 5. Telephone, 6. Book, 10. Toaster, 2. Pocketbook, 3. Saw, 6. Hourglass, 7. Quarter, 8. Bowl, 9. Cat.

8. Down: 1. Type writer, 4. Mop, 5. Telephone, 6. Book, 10. Toaster, 2. Pocketbook, 3. Saw, 6. Hourglass, 7. Quarter, 8. Bowl, 9. Cat.

9. Across: 1. Type writer, 4. Mop, 5. Telephone, 6. Book, 10. Toaster, 2. Pocketbook, 3. Saw, 6. Hourglass, 7. Quarter, 8. Bowl, 9. Cat.

10. Down: 1. Type writer, 4. Mop, 5. Telephone, 6. Book, 10. Toaster, 2. Pocketbook, 3. Saw, 6. Hourglass, 7. Quarter, 8. Bowl, 9. Cat.



DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Across: 1. Type writer, 4. Mop, 5. Telephone, 6. Book, 10. Toaster, 2. Pocketbook, 3. Saw, 6. Hourglass, 7. Quarter, 8. Bowl, 9. Cat.

2. Down: 1. Type writer, 4. Mop, 5. Telephone, 6. Book, 10. Toaster, 2. Pocketbook, 3. Saw, 6. Hourglass, 7. Quarter, 8. Bowl, 9. Cat.

3. Across: 1. Type writer, 4. Mop, 5. Telephone, 6. Book, 10. Toaster, 2. Pocketbook, 3. Saw, 6. Hourglass, 7. Quarter, 8. Bowl, 9. Cat.

4. Down: 1. Type writer, 4. Mop, 5. Telephone, 6. Book, 10. Toaster, 2. Pocketbook, 3. Saw, 6. Hourglass, 7. Quarter, 8. Bowl, 9. Cat.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

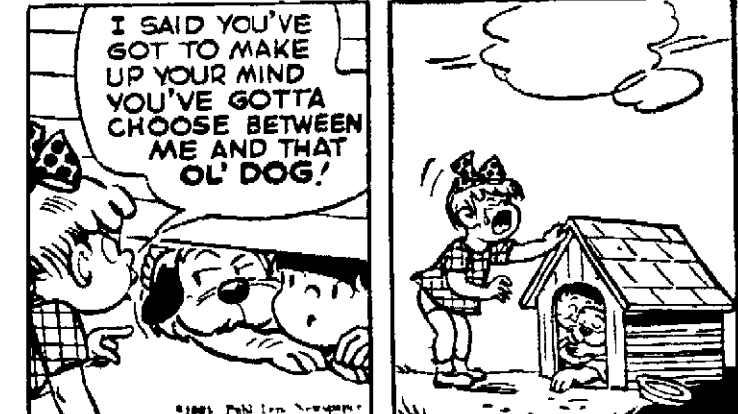
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DG DF WRFDWN GQ FGRZ QEG GURY MWG QEG—GLRDY

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A REAL GENTLEMAN IS AT A BIG DISADVANTAGE THESE DAYS—HUBBARD

(© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Young Hobby Club

Colored Sprigs of Grain

Make Nice Winter Bouquet

BY CAPPY DICK

There are the pending stalks of Right now while summer ears the stalwart timothy with grains and tall grasses are waving their miniature cattail tops, and ting their plumes in the farm the bearded barley. You will lands, is a good time to make find many kinds of tall grasses yourself a winter bouquet. When you go hiking. Select only a bunch of graceful grains the grains and grasses that are have been dyed with colors they really dried and have turned make a bouquet that will be attractive in your home all next.

There are many ways to apply color. The simplest is to dip the tops of the stalks into containers of water that has been colored with big pieces of crepe paper. Let the paper soak in the water until the liquid is deeply colored. It is then ready to use as a dye. Have several containers ready, each with a different color. Dip the heads of several stalks into one color, another bunch into a second color, and so on. Hold the stalks in the water long enough for them to soak up a goodly amount of color.

(Copyright 1964)

Playoffs Slated in Western BABA Loop

TILDEA — Playoffs in the Western Division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association (BABA) will start Sunday. Tilden will play first place and a flip for second place. Marion will play third place and a flip for fourth place. Marion will play at first place. Marion will play at first place. Marion will play at first place.

All the tall grains and most of Shawano, while fourth place the tall grasses that have seeds rated Tigrisham will be at second at the top will be suitable place Tigrisham.



10 Transistor RADIO

ONLY \$15.95

Portable 5 Tube RADIO \$9.95

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Three and four is seven." Say, "ARE seven," as there are two subject nouns. You may say, however, "Three PLUS four IS seven."

Often Mispronounced: Manana (Spanish for "tomorrow," or

NEW 1965 FRIGIDAIRE

Even the Lowest priced Jet-Action Washer has the Deep Action Agitator!

• Creates jet currents to help remove heaviest soil

• Jet Away rinsing scoots lint, suds right out of the tub

• Automatic Soak cycle ideal for diapers.

Model WDA-65 in 4 Colors or White **\$250 per wk.**

Home Appliance Co.

307 W. College Ave. APPLETON 3-4406

CBS Expected to Complete Purchase Of Yankees Today

Sensational Maneuver Would Give Network Full Voting Rights

BY BOB GREEN NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System was set today to complete the purchase of the New York Yankees, the richest and most famous franchise in sports, in a sensational maneuver that could place the network behind the closed doors of baseball's highest council chambers.

As owners of the Yankees, the dominant team in baseball for 40 years, CBS presumably would gain full voting rights in American and major league matters.

That includes an upcoming Monday night television package deal during prime viewing time that could bring as much as \$20 million. The network has not yet been selected. CBS, as owner of the Yankees, apparently would have equal voting rights with all other major league teams.

Owners Approve American League President Joe Cronin, who announced from Boston last night that the necessary three fourths of the league owners had approved the sale of 80 per cent of the Yankees, emphasized, however, that:

"The American League was advised that if approval was granted the Yankees will be a separate entity and an autonomous organization independent of CBS with Dan Topping as president and other members of the organization continuing to formulate policy and to manage the Yankee organization."

The announcement brought heated, bitter retorts from Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, and Chicago White Sox President Arthur C. Allyn, who raised the question of "the potential ramifications of a national radio and television network controlling a major league club."

Cronin said a telegraphic poll of the league owners was taken at the request of the Yankees.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Giants, Braves Square Off in San Francisco

Lemaster, Herbel Duel Tonight; Braves Tip Denver, 7-6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Worry was an uniformed teammate as the Milwaukee Braves arrived today to return to National League action in a series with the second-place San Francisco Giants.

The worry was left over from Thursday night when five Milwaukee hurlers were battered for 14 hits as the Braves struggled to a 7-6 victory in Denver over their Pacific Coast League farm club in an exhibition game.

And the center of the worry was Warren Spahn, who started but was belted for seven hits and a pair of runs in his three innings. Even though the 43-year-old left-hander emerged the winner, he gave up run scoring singles to Ethan Blackaby and Jim Coker.

Chi Chi Olivo followed Spahn and worked two perfect innings. But Billy Hoeltz was raked for five hits, including a homer by Prunell Goldy in the three-run sixth.

Dan Schneider returned to the mound after a bout with injuries and allowed only a single hit in two and one-third innings before giving up the final Denver run in the ninth, when he needed help from Bob Tiefenauer.

Another source of Milwaukee Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

AHS Starts Issuing Grid Gear Monday

Football equipment will be issued to Appleton High School football candidates starting Monday, according to Coach Ade Dillon.

Seniors and juniors will pick up their gear from 9 a.m. until noon Monday and Tuesday. Sophomores will call for their equipment at the same hours Wednesday and Thursday.

Practice will begin Aug. 24. Completed WIAA cards must be returned to the high school office at least one day before boys are allowed to practice.

2 AL Owners Bitter Over Handling Sale of Yankees

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO (AP) — Two American League club owners have brought up at our league earlier this week. But we knew it had been, league President Joe Cronin for the way sale of 80 per cent of the New York Yankees to the Columbia Broadcasting System was handled.

"It was a hurry up job that I don't like a damn bit," said Arthur C. Allyn, president of the Chicago White Sox. "It is a sloppy way to run the league."

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City A's, said: "The whole thing is indicative of the shenanigans pulled in the American League by Cronin. This is a hell of a lousy way to run the league. And when the baseball fans of America see Cronin make a perfect example of why the National League is so far ahead of the American in their allegiance to the National League. These are things I've been trying to fight."

Vote Carried Both voted against the sale, which Cronin advised them Thursday had carried by three-fourths vote of the league owners.

"I disapproved because I thought that we should have had a league meeting to review the roughly the potential ramifications of a national radio and television network controlling a major league club," said Allyn.

"We should know completely what effect such a marriage is."



Hook-Sliding Bill Skowron of the Chicago White Sox barrels down on New York Yankee shortstop Phil Linz as he tries to grab the relay throw at third base in the eighth inning of Thursday's game. Skowron slams into Linz, who topples over and lunges for the ball which is just out of his reach. Mike Hershberger had bunted to third baseman Cleto Boyer with Skowron on second. Linz was charged with an error on the play. The Yankees won, 5-2. (AP Wirephoto)

LC-K '9' Outlasts Freedom, Repeats as FRVL Champion

Papermakers Triumph, 15-10, in Second-Round Playoff Game

KIMBERLY — Little Chute starter, was credited with the Kimberly wrapped up its second win. He worked the first seven and straight Fox River Valley innings, allowing four runs on Baseball League championship nine hits while striking out four by out-slugging Freedom, 15-10, and walking three. Floyd Hammen in a playoff game here Thursday night.

Both teams had tied for second and sixth runs while walking two and round honors in the league and fanning two.

It was a close game for the first half time. Freedom started for the first half time. He was lifted in the seventh before first three innings before the fore getting a man out and Bob Papermakers broke loose with Maulick finished up. Huebner some timely hitting, aided by struck out six and walked seven.

Freedom miscues en while allowing 10 hits and 11 runs. Maulick recorded four in the field.

LC-K had a 4-3 lead after strikeouts and walked three. three innings of play and then Freedom had the edge in the added two runs in the fourth hitting department with 18 safe-

another pair in the top of ties to only 12 for the Papermakers sixth for a 8-3 margin. Freedom got one run back in the last of the sixth, but the Papermakers put it practically out of the losers with four hits in five reach with three more in the trips, three singles and a solo top of the seventh to boost the home run shot in the sixth inning. Don Vande Wetering had three singles and Huebner chipped in with three safeties.

Freedom staged a comeback by scoring four times in the last of the eighth, but LC-K bounced Williams had two singles and a right bunt with four in the top double. Rog Vander Wist had a cago.

of the ninth. The losers closed single and double and Gene Pitching — Ernie Broglio, Cubs, struck out nine and limited Philadelphia to three hits in the ninth.

Faye Mehlig, Papermaker Freedom had six errors in the 3-1 decision over the Phillies.

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Foxes Win Pair to Lead By 3 Games

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Aug. 14, 1964 Page B5

Orioles Boost Lead to 3 Games on 7-1 Victory; Cubs Clip Phillies, 3-1

Roberts Gains 10th Win of Year; Yanks Tip Chisox on Homer

BY BOB GREEN Robin Roberts, sold by the Phillies as over the hill and released by the Yankees without a look, could be a key man in the future of each of those ball clubs.

The 37-year-old right-hander scored his 10th victory of the year Thursday night, a four-hit effort over seven innings in a 7-1 triumph over Boston that put his Baltimore Orioles in excellent shape for the crucial series with the New York Yankees starting tonight.

The victory increased Baltimore's American League lead to three full games — its biggest in a month — and, at this stage of the season, made a Baltimore-Philadelphia World Series increasingly likely.

Lead by 3½ The Phillies, for whom Roberts won 230 games in 14 seasons, dropped a 3-1 decision to Chicago in the only National League game scheduled but were still 3½ games ahead of this pack, a hard-to-catch lead at this stage of the season.

Minnesota whipped Detroit 6-3 and the New York Yankees stayed within 3½ games of Baltimore with a 5-2 edge over second-place Chicago in the only other games on the major league schedule.

The victory concluded an unhappily important home stand for the Yankees in which they: 1. Lost a share of the league lead when they dropped a four-game set to Baltimore, three games to one.

2. Got themselves sold to CBS. Now they head to Baltimore for three games, the final three

of the season with the league leaders and the Orioles anxious for the chance to provide the coup de grace.

Roberts set it up last night. He was sold to the Yankees by the Phillies after a 1-10 season in 1961 and released in 1962 by New York without throwing a pitch in a game. The Orioles picked him up for a 10-9 season, he was 14-13 last season and is now an important factor in the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Taylor May be Held Out of Charities Game

Hanner Hopes To Make First '64 Start Saturday

BY ART DALEY Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY — Dave Hanner and Jim Taylor are aching for different reasons.

Hanner, the daddy of home-grown Packers at 34, sat on the bench during the Packers 20-7 loss to the Cardinals in New Orleans last Saturday night.

The 13-year veteran is looking forward to playing against the Giants in the Bishop's Charities game at City Stadium Saturday night.

"I hope they use me. I got tired just watching from the bench last week," Hanner said the other day, adding: "That's the first time I didn't play when I suited up."

Dave missed one regular-season game in his Packer career — the Sunday after he underwent an appendectomy a cou-

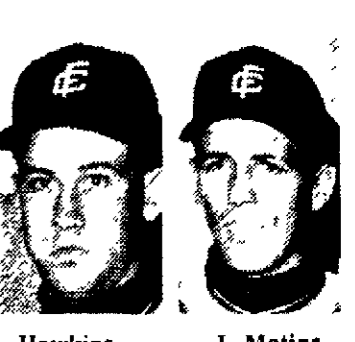
Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Ed Hawkins Hurls 3-Hit, 2-1 Victory

BY MIKE WALTER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Foxes were mighty in the first game and Ed Hawkins was mightier in the second as Fox Cities swept a double-header from Burlington, 13-6 and 2-1, at Goodland Field Thursday night and pulled to a 3-game lead over Quad Cities in the Midwest League pennant chase.

John Matias slammed two home runs and drove home five runs to pace the Foxes in the opener. Hawkins outdueled the



Hawkins J. Matias

Bees' Al Muck in the nightcap, allowing just three singles en route to his 10th win of the season.

The Foxes will entertain Clinton in a single contest at 8 p.m. tonight. Steve Caria has been chosen for mound duty by Manager Billy DeMars. All 12 Appleton Little League teams will be guests of the Foxes. The Foxes will award three "most valuable player" trophies — one for each LL division.

The Bees never really knew what hit them in the first game, as Fox Cities scored five times in the first inning and completely insulted three Burlington

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Midwest League Standings

FOX CITIES	W	L	Pct.	GB
Quad Cities	22	12	.727	—
Clinton	22	15	.595	3
Clinton	22	21	.522	9
Waterloo	22	21	.522	9
Waterloo	22	22	.511	9½
Burlington	22	23	.489	10½
Decatur	20	25	.444	12½
Dubuque	17	27	.386	15
Cedar Rapids	17	28	.378	15½
Quincy	14	28	.344	16

Tonight's Games: Clinton at FOX CITIES (8 p.m.), Burlington at Wisconsin Rapids, Waterloo at Cedar Rapids, Quad Cities at Dubuque, Quincy at Waterloo.

Thursday's Results: FOX CITIES 13-6, Burlington 6-1, Waterloo 7, Decatur 5, Dubuque 4-20, Cedar Rapids 4-7, Clinton 7, Wisconsin Rapids 2, Quad Cities 6, Quincy 2.

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Steelers Launch Exhibition Season

Revamped Eagles to Provide Opposition; Colts Duel Lions

BY TED MEIER

It isn't likely that there will be another 100-yard return of a kickoff or a 57-yard field goal tonight as the pro football exhibition season starts its second weekend with four games.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, the only team of the 22 National and American League teams which did not play last week, kick off their first exhibition game against the Philadelphia Eagles at Allentown, Pa. Baltimore is at Detroit, Kansas City at Buffalo and Oakland at Denver.

6 Games Saturday

Six more games are scheduled Saturday night. The New York Giants are at Green Bay, Cleveland at Los Angeles. St. Louis meets Minnesota at Atlanta, the Chicago Bears tangle with Washington at Richmond, Va., Dallas takes on San Francisco at Portland, Ore., and Houston battles San Diego at Little Rock, Ark. Boston and the New York Jets are idle.

Clarence Childs of the Giants

Daniels Duels Jones Tonight

No. 1 Heavyweight Contender Listed As 3-1 Favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight contender Doug Jones risks his No. 1 rating for a \$7,600 payday against substitute Billy Daniels in the television fight at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Jones is a 3-1 favorite over the Brooklyn barber, who was hastily recruited Thursday to fill in for Tony Alonti of Hollywood, Fla.

The lanky Floridan came up with an aching right arm and an examination disclosed he had bone chips in it.

Dr. Mal Stevens, chairman of the Athletic Commission's Medical Advisory Board ruled Alonti out and advised surgery to remove the chips.

It appears to be a good break for Daniels, who has been seeking a rematch with Jones every since he dropped a close 10-rounder to the New Yorker at Teaneck, N.J., June 14, 1963.

Once a ranking contender, the 27-year-old Daniels no longer is rated among the top ten. He has an 18-5 record including a fifth round knockout of Alonti 19 months ago.

Jones, 27, has a 24-4-1 record. He has won three straight since he dropped a controversial 10-round decision to Cassius Clay on March 13, 1962. This will be his first Garden fight since then.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Danny Zolner, 126, Los Angeles, knocked out Sugar Zolner, 127, Mexico, 5.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Paula Armistead, 138, San Francisco, outboxed Luis Moli, 137, San Jose, Calif., 10.

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Orioles Win, Boost Lead To 3 Games

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Baltimore drive for its first pennant in modern history with a 10-5 mark.

Pitching with only three days' rest, he limited Boston to four hits in seven innings, had a 7-1 lead and retired in favor of Stu Miller.

He was staked to a five-run lead in the first inning by Brooks Robinson's three run homer, a run-producing error by Carl Yastrzemski and Norm Siebern's run-scoring single. A double by Ed Bressoud and Russ Nixon's single in the fifth produced the only Boston run.

Howard Hits Homer

The Yankees closed to within a half game of Chicago when Elston Howard's two-out, two-on homer in the eighth broke a 2-2 tie and provided the Yanks with a split in the four-game set with the White Sox. Al Downing won his 10th and Gary Peters went the distance in losing.

Minnesota rammed in four runs in the first inning against Detroit's Dave Wickersham and coasted in from there, aided by Tony Oliva's 27th homer in the second.

Ernie Broglio limited the Phils to three hits and struck out nine as the Cubs broke Philadelphia's five-game winning string. Ernie Banks' 15th homer got the first run for the Cubs.

Field Goal Duel

Gogolak may engage in a field goal kicking duel at Buffalo with Kansas City's Herb Trevenio. Trevenio kicked two FG's against Oakland last week as the Chiefs started what they hope will be a comeback in the AFL. They dropped from champions in 1962 to an also ran in '63.

Oakland hopes to show improvement against Denver with middle linebacker Arch Matsos back in action. Matsos did not play against Kansas City last week.

San Diego, the AFL champions, and Houston both were impressive last week and their meeting at Little Rock may attract a turnout of 30,000. Last weekend 10 exhibition games Saturday night and Sunday afternoon drew 282,41 fans. A total of 219,116 attended six NFL games and 63,325 four AFL contests.

BALTIMORE		BOSTON	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

CHICAGO		PHILADELPHIA	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

ST. LOUIS		ATLANTA	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

SAN FRANCISCO		WASHINGTON	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

DENVER		KANSAS CITY	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

CLEVELAND		GREEN BAY	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

NEW YORK		DETROIT	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

PITTSBURGH		MINNESOTA	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

HOUSTON		SAN DIEGO	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

LOS ANGELES		NEW ORLEANS	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

MEMPHIS		INDIANAPOLIS	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

CINCINNATI		COLUMBIANA	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

SAN ANTONIO		HOUSTON	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15



The Fox River Paper softball team, champion of the Association Industrial league, is shown above. From left, in the front row are John Bartman, Clifford Brockman, Cloyd Theide, Dennis Wautlet and Archie Richmond. Back row: Jim Dorn, Jerry Romensko, Gene Schlender, Keith Damrow, Bob Bennin and Kermit Luckow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Taylor May be Held Out of Charities Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ple of years ago. He was back in action the next Sunday, though.

Hanner was held out last week to permit a full go for Ron Kostelnik and Urban Henry.

Bruises Back

Taylor's back is hurting and he might get over just like that," Coach Vince Lombardi said, snapping his fingers.

Seven Giants Out

Along the same line, Giant Publicist Don Smith announced Thursday that seven Giants will not make the trip to Green Bay due to injuries. The team is scheduled to arrive here by United Airlines Charter at 3:30 this afternoon.

Four veterans are among the stay-at-homes. Del Shofner, Aaron Thomas, Joe Walton and Alex Webster. The rookies are guard Ed Adamchik of Pittsburgh, tackle John Contoulis of Connecticut and tackle Frank Lasky of Florida. They were all hurt in the 21-7 loss to the Vikings last Saturday.

Phil King will start in place of Webster at fullback while the versatile Joe Morrison will open for Shofner. Bob Crespinio, the former Brown, is scheduled to start at right end — a spot occupied by Thomas and Walton.

Ken Bowman, the former Wisconsin center, is working in with Turnley Todd behind Bob Skoronski at the pivot position. Bowman played guard in the college All-Star game and said "I liked it and I learned a lot about line play." He probably will see some action vs. the Giants.

DETROIT		MINNESOTA	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

ST. LOUIS		ATLANTA	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

SAN FRANCISCO		WASHINGTON	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
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Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

DENVER		KANSAS CITY	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

CLEVELAND		GREEN BAY	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
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Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

NEW YORK		DETROIT	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

PITTSBURGH		MINNESOTA	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

HOUSTON		SAN DIEGO	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
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Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
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Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

LOS ANGELES		NEW ORLEANS	
AB	PH	AB	PH
Robinson	3B	Robinson	3B
Yastrzemski	2B	Yastrzemski	2B
Siebern	1B	Siebern	1B
Downing	SS	Downing	SS
Bressoud	CF	Bressoud	CF
Nixon	LF	Nixon	LF
Howard	R	Howard	R
Peters	P	Peters	P
Totals		Totals	
22	15	22	15

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INSTRUCTIONS	1
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AUTOMOTIVE WANTED	10
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AUTOS FOR SALE	10
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Want Ad Information

Closing Time
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Before noon Saturdays. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations
Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday-Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments
The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4243)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN LOVING MEMORY—of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Meet every night RE 9-2269, 3-5892, or P. O. Box 64, Appleton.
DIVINE HEALER—Also absent healing. John Novak, 1256 S. Franklin, Shawano, Wis.
ELECTRIC SHAVERS REPAIRED—Prompt, expert service for all makes, models! Complete Selection of SHAVERS, Accessories, SHAMPOO, etc. SCHLAFER'S, 115 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
PACKER TICKETS—will Trade "A" Packer Season Tickets in Milwaukee for "A" of same in Green Bay. Phone FA 2-9254.

LOST AND FOUND
PARAKEET LOST
If found alive, Blue & yellow. Talks, answers to "Pretty Bird". Contact Irene Evers, Ogdensburg, Wis. CI 3-2187.

INSTRUCTIONS
FOR EXPERT PIANO and Organ instruction write or call Thomas Music Studios, 1414 Central St., Oshkosh, 225-2489. Students all ages will be accepted. All types of music will be taught. Lessons will be given in students' own home.

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
SPARK PLUGS—name brands. Marine or auto... 55c ea. Wisconsin Muller, 2702 N. Richmond.

AUTO SERVICE 11
"COMPLETE" Radiator Service Appleton Body & Radiator Serv. 835 W. Northland RE 3-5363.

We Can Supply These Services at Money Saving Prices!!
1. Carburetor Installation
2. Voltage Regulator Installation
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

We Provide These Services at Money Saving Prices!!
1. Muffler & Tail-pipe inspection
2. Muffler & Tail-pipe Replacement
GAMBLES, VALLEY FAIR

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 30,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

L-4, L-21, L-31, L-72, L-83, M-2, M-5, M-18, M-20, M-22, M-23.

TO RENT, TO FIND, To Get results of any kind Use Post-Crescent Want Ads

Looking for A Lot of Used Car Value?

COME TO THE SIGN OF

BUICK **USED**

Double Checked **CARS**

SHOPPER STOPPER

1962 FORD Galaxie "300" 2-Dr. Hardtop Automatic. Power steering and brakes. Beautiful white finish. WAS \$1895 REDUCED TO \$1695

'63 BUICK Electra "225" 4-Dr. Sedan. Power Steering. Power Brakes. 6-way Power Seat. Dark Blue Finish

'63 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop Power Steering. Brakes, windows and seat Low mileage.

'62 BUICK Electra 2-Dr. Hardtop Power Steering and brakes. Many other extras Turquoise and white

'62 FORD V-8 Galaxie "300" 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission. Local one owner. VERY CLEAN

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan V-8 Automatic. Power Steering and Brakes

'62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Low Mileage VERY CLEAN

'60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.

'60 OLDSMOBILE '60 4-Dr. Hardtop Power Windows and Power Steering

'59 CONTINENTAL 4-Dr. Hardtop Full Power and "FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING"

'59 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop Power steering. power brakes

STATION WAGONS

1960 FALCON 4-Dr. 6 cylinder. Bright Red Finish

1960 JEEP Utility Wagon with 4-W.D. Excellent Mechanical condition

1959 FORD Country Sedan V-8. Automatic Transmission. Power Steering

1959 PLYMOUTH Suburban Wagon. V-8 Straight stick

"These Cars Carry the Famous G.W.I. Year Warranty"

Open Mon. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call for Location

LOCATED Next to Appleton Theatre 218 N. One on 4-7159

BUICK

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 12

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

CASH OF TRADE DOWN

HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-2408

SPOT CASH PAID!
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALINSKY MOTORS
1820 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-1130

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BARGAINS ON Trucks - Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5709

NOW A GMC Pickup Priced With The LOWEST \$1788

For Appleton, Wis. Includes Fresh Air Heater

SEE The NEW GMC I-MODEL with BREAKTHROUGH ENGINEERING IN ACTION!

New trucks at new budget prices! Get GMC quality and durability with a thrifty engine six engine! Ask about our full line of better-than-ever V-6 powered trucks!

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

SCHOOL BUSES - (1) 54 passenger, 1954 Ford V-8. 1955 Chevrolet, 2 speed axles & 8:25x20 tires. Very good condition. Phone 842-2054.

TRUCKS

Always 60 To Choose From—Most makes and models. ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3023

1964 FORD - Rancho V-8 Pick-up. Automatic transmission and radio. Large discount if taken at once. PA 2-3703.

1961 CHEVROLET Truck 1/2 ton pickup - Corvair 95 Phone SP 9-6774

1961 CORVAIR Pick-up. Excellent condition throughout. low mileage. This weeks special \$1095 OTHER USED CAR BARGAINS

Van Lieshout Motors
KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 4-3771

1959 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up. Long box, deluxe cab with radio. Very low mileage. Ph. 3-6669 5-7 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1964 CHEVROLET - Impala 4 Dr. hard top. 3700 miles. V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering, loaded with many extras; reasonable, will take trade. RE 4-6854.

1964 CHEVROLET - Impala Convertible. 327 cu. in. 4 speed. 11,000 mi. Excellent condition. \$2650. RE 4-4942.

1964 CORVAIR - Solder convertible. 3,000 miles, excellent condition. Fully equipped. \$2695. Leaving for school. RE 2-3766.

1963 1/2 FORD - Galaxie, Champagne. Fast - back. Automatic. White walls. Radio. Power. Show room clean. Must sell. RE 9-2093.

1962 CHEVROLET - Impala; gold 2 dr. hard top. 327 engine, automatic transmission, full power. 27,000 miles, very clean. RE 4-3467 or 425 E. Pershing.

1962 CHEVROLET - Super sports. 409 with 4 speed. Very good condition. RE 3-4868

1960 CHEVROLET - Bel-Air, white 1 dr. Sedan. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, new tires, radio. PA 5-2325.

1959 AUSTIN HEALEY - 2 tops, wires, overdrive, 4 place, top condition. 221-6098.

1959 TRIUMPH ROADSTER Like new; best offer 603 S. State St. RE 3-8360

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1959 BUICK - Special 2 dr. sedan. Radio, White walls. RE 3-6807

1958 FORD Fairlane 300-4 Dr. Good condition. Very reasonable. Ph. RE 3-0287

1958 TRIUMPH TR3

1007 N. Drew St. After 4 p.m.

1957 BUICK convertible. Very good condition. \$295. Call PA 2-2951 or 2-4700.

1957 CHEVROLET - 4 Dr. 6 cylinder - Standard Shift RE 4-7799

1957 FORD - convertible. Stick shift. 1959 engine 352. Excellent condition. PA 2-3722 before 4 p.m. 2-9998 after 4.

1957 FORD - Retractable, newly painted, new tires, full power, excellent condition. ST 8-7171.

1957 FORD - 2 dr. hardtop. A-1 condition. Radio, air conditioner. Like new tires. RE 4-0228

1957 MERCURY - "Montclair". New tires. Must sell. Red with black interior. PA 5-2484.

1956 BUICK Special, clean 4 Dr. Hardtop. \$250. RE 9-2837

1956 FORD Convertible. \$300 RE 4-3887 after 4.

1956 MERCURY - Excellent mechanical condition. Reasonable. RE 3-1508.

1955 CADILLAC Eldorado convertible. All power. Excellent condition. Terms. RE 3-5573 weekdays.

CONVERTIBLES "USED"

1962 TEMPEST LE MANNS V-8 with Automatic, power steering. Bucket seats and white walls. Beautiful Silver Grey Finish.

1962 CORVAIR Monza 4-Speed, stick, Nassau Blue with White Top.

1961 PONTIAC Catalina Power steering and power brakes. Automatic. Belmar Red.

TUSLER PONTIAC
Open Mon. thru Fri. Eves 'til 9

1961 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. V-8 automatic. Power steering. \$1295

1958 FORD 2-Dr. \$159

1957 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-Dr. \$195

HESSER MOTORS

419 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-2602
Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9

1964 CHEVROLET - Corvair convertible. 1961 Oldsmobile - Impala, 2 dr. hardtop.

1960 OLDSMOBILE - Station wagon

KLOEHN ELECTRIC & AUTO COMPANY

Your Chevrolet-Olds Dealer
Brillion, Wis. Phone 756-2233

1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan 1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan 1961 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon 1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan 1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan "4" 1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Wagon 1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

HIETPAS MOTORS

Plymouth Valiant 314 Draper St., Kaukauna 6-2244

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1958 FORD 6 cylinder, stick. SHARP BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES East Side of Valley Fair Across from Town's Ph. 9-1680

1962 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Automatic 1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. 1959 FORD Wagon 1958 PONTIAC Convertible 1958 PLYMOUTH Wagon VAN DYCK HOVEN

BUICK

1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA RO 6-2534

HAUPT AUTO

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves. 2009 N. Richmond Ph. 3-5312

1962 Chevrolet Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop 1961 Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Hardtop 1960 Chevrolet Wagon "4" Stick 1959 Chevrolet Convertible

EAST SIDE MOTORS

Old Hwy. 41, Kaukauna RO 6-1003

1963 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan TEV'S, New London 693

BUICK OLDS - RADIATOR

1959 CHEVROLET "4" Stick NORTHSIDE GARAGE Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4678

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE Chrysler - Plymouth - Valiant Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Bargain Days! Save Money Now!

1959 STUDEBAKER Wagon Lark \$495
1957 FORD Convertible \$395
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. \$895
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Wagon \$295
1958 CHEVROLET Wagon, Stick \$795
1958 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sharp \$595
1957 MERCURY 4-Dr. \$175
1958 EDEL 4-Dr. \$245
1960 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop \$895
1958 OLDSMOBILE 48 Hardtop \$195
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. \$195
1958 MERCURY 4-Dr. \$345
1959 OLDSMOBILE 78 4-Dr. \$395
1957 RAMBLER 4-Dr. \$165
1961 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. Automatic \$1195

20 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM AT SPECIAL PRICES

BOB'S AUTO MART

1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577
On The Spot Bank Financing

SALE '64 PONTIACS

TEMPEST 6 cylinders
TEMPEST 4 cylinders
TEMPEST G.T.O.'s
CATALINAS
STARCHIEFS
BONNEVILLES
GRAND PRIX

Hurry for selection - TRADES WANTED

TURLEY PONTIAC

Now more than ever. See Joe - Save Dough MENASHA PA 2-4273

OLDS

1964 OLDSMOBILE 3 seat wagon
1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr.
1961 OLDSMOBILE Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
1958 FORD 2-Dr. \$159
1957 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-Dr.

Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St. Neenah Ph. PA 5-3088

Air Conditioned

1960 LINCOLN MARK V 4-Dr. Hardtop Electric windows, seat, etc., etc. PERFECT!

TURLEY PONTIAC

Menasha

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES Corner Franklin & Division Studebaker Sales-Service 9-2074

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

New Cars—Renault, Peugeot

1964 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop \$795
1964 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille \$1995
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Automatic \$1995
1964 STUDEBAKER Wagon 4-Dr. \$1995
1964 STUDEBAKER Cruiser 4-Dr. \$1995
1963 CADILLAC '67 White \$1995
1963 BEL AIR Wagon 4-Dr. 6 stick \$295
1963 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. \$295
1963 BUICK Special 4-Dr. \$295
1963 STUDEBAKER Hawk \$1995
1963 STUDEBAKER Wagon '4' 4-Dr. \$1995
1963 FORD Squire Wagon 4-Dr. V-8 \$1995
1963 FORD Galaxie V-8 4-Dr. \$1995
1963 FORD Falcon Convertible, Red \$1995
1963 FALCON '4' 4-Dr. \$1995
1963 CHEVROLET, Corvair 2-Dr. \$1995
1963 INTERNATIONAL Wagon, 4-Dr. \$1995
1962 BUICK Special 2-Dr. \$1995
1962 CHRYSLER Imperial 4-Dr. \$1995
1962 OLDSMOBILE '67 Convertible \$1995
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. \$1995
1961 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. V-8, Stick \$1995
1961 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille \$1995
1960 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr. \$1995
1960 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Air-Cond. \$1995
1960 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr. Wagon \$1995
1959 CADILLAC '62 4-Dr. Automatic \$1995
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Automatic \$1995

R. C. MODER

1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. RE 3-4540 or 3-0147

R&R DODGE

Home of Dependable Used Cars
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1959 CHEVROLET Brookwood Wagon. 6 cyl. standard trans. like new inside and out. NOW \$995

MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS
1610 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7377
Open evenings Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9

'64 FORDS

1963 FORD Galaxie "8" Automatic
1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1962 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1962 MERCURY Meteor 2-Dr. Stick
1959 THUNDERBOLT
2-1961 FORD 4-Dr. '64' Stick
1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1961 BUICK Invisia Air Conditioned
1959 1960 1961 RAMBLER

STUMPF FORD

Hwy. 114 and 55 - Sherwood
Dial 789-1324-Since 1921
OPEN MON. WED. FRI. EVES.

STATION WAGONS

1959 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4 Dr. '6' standard trans.
1960 PLYMOUTH Sports Suburban, 9 passenger, power steering and brakes. One owner, like new condition \$1145
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, Deluxe \$1395
Special \$1395

TRI CITY MOTOR CO.

913 W. Wis. Ave. RE 4-5247

AUTOMOTIVE

ROCKET RODEO

1963 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Coupe Sharp future finish and fully equipped including power steering and brakes.

1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85 2-Dr. Hardtop with red leather bucket seats, Sharp red and white exterior, full equipped including power steering.

1962 FORD Gadaxie Sedan. Fully equipped. Very clean.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop.

1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' Sedan.

1961 CHEVROLET Station Wagon.

1960 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Hardtop.

1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' Station Wagon.

1960 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan.

1960 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop.

1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan.

1959 PLYMOUTH Sedan.

1959 PLYMOUTH Hardtop.

1958 PONTIAC Wagon.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

RECTOR OLDS

W. Washington at N. Division DOWNTOWN

HIT THE ROAD SALE

We must clear our used car inventory to prepare for 1965 Ford introduction. These cars MUST hit the road!

21962 FORD Galaxies, 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE '67 Convertible
1962 FALCON 2-Dr.
1961 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hard Top
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1961 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 FORD Country Sedan
1960 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
1959 FORD Country Squire
1959 FORD Country Squire
1959 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hard Top
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Hard Top

Give Yourself a "Coffee Break"

COFFEY

MOTORS, INC. KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph. 6-4623
Open Eve., Sat. 4:30

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

AUTOMOTIVE

Dependable Transportation LOW PRICES

1959 RAMBLER Rebel Station Wagon. Automatic Trans. Radio. Very Clean \$695

1958 MERCURY Monterey 2 dr. Automatic Trans. Radio. Local one owner 3900 mi. Sharp. \$595

1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Automatic Trans. Power Steering. Radio. Very Clean \$395

1958 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission, Radio. Very Clean \$595

1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission, Radio, Clean \$395

1957 MERCURY Station Wagon. Automatic Transmission. Radio. New Paint \$395

1957 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr. Full Power, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Clean \$395

AL RUDOLF

MOTORS INC.
1209 W. Wis. Ave. Used Car Lot Ph. 4-5126 or 3-6687
Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

BIG SAVINGS
LAST OF THE '64 DODGES

2 400 models
2 Polara
2 Darts
2 330's
1 880 Station Wagon
2 D100 Trucks
2 Demos

BIDDLES
Hwy. 41 Neenah
Open Mon. thru Fri. nights

1959 FORD Country Sedan V-8
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-2616

What's Happened To The Windshields At Gustman's?

Well, really nothing except that we're taking the price mystery out of buying a used car at the Gustman Used Car Centers. You'll find prices clearly marked on the windshields. Check the windshields. Gustman's and you'll find your positive that our 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE can mean real savings to you.

\$495 . . . 1957 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan

\$1195 . . . 1960 Ford Galaxie Starliner Coupe

\$2550 . . . 1963 Ford Galaxie XL Hardtop

\$825 . . . 1959 Ford Custom 2-Dr. Sedan

\$625 . . . 1958 Ford Power. Air Conditioned

\$1095 . . . 1960 Chevrolet 6 Cylinder, Powerglide

\$925 . . . 1960 Chevrolet V-8, Powerglide, 2-Dr.

\$765 . . . 1959 Mercury Montclair 4-Dr. Sedan

\$1615 . . . 1962 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan

\$1595 . . . 1960 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedan

\$775 . . . 1958 Rambler Super Station Wagon

\$1150 . . . 1959 Olds Super 88 Holiday Sedan

\$960 . . . 1961 Rambler Classic 4-Dr. Sedan

\$195 . . . 1958 Ford Fairlane Convertible

\$375 . . . 1958 Rambler 4-Dr. Sedan

\$295 . . . 1958 Plymouth Belvedere Hardtop

Daily 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

GUSTMAN

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
222 Lowe St., Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-3581
Also Serving You In Seymour & Marinette-Menominee

GIBSON'S

"IN THE TRI CITIES SINCE 1919"

CHEVROLET - CADILLAC TRADE-INS

APPLETON LOT 935 W. Wisconsin Ave. PH. 9-1221

"Just A Few Of Our Many Used Cars"

1964 BUICK Skylark 4-Dr. V-8	\$2895
1963 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe	\$2395
1963 CORVAIR '700' 4-Dr.	\$1595
1963 RAMBLER 4-Dr. '660' Classic	\$1795
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr.	\$1495
1961 RAMBLER '660' Classic 4-Dr.	\$1095
1960 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.	\$1095
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr.	\$ 795
1960 FORD "T-Bird" "SHARP"	\$1695
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe	\$ 995
1962 FALCON 2-Dr. Deluxe	\$1195
1958 CHEVROLETS "4 to Choose From"	\$ 695
1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Wagon	\$ 695
1956 OLDSMOBILE 2 Dr. '88' Hardtop	\$ 195

See OUR Outdoor Showroom of Over "90" New & Used Cars On One Well Lighted Lot!!

'63 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan. 140 HP 6 cylinder engine. Standard Transmission	\$1795
'63 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. V-8. Powerglide. Low Mileage	\$2395
'62 RAMBLER 2-Dr. Economical '6' cylinder engine. Standard Transmission	\$1295
'61 RAMBLER Metropolitan Convertible. Black and white SHARP	\$895
'60 BUICK Electra '25' 4-Dr. Hardtop	\$1795
'59 STUDEBAKER Lark 2-Dr. Sedan. Economical 6 cylinder	\$395
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8 with Automatic Transmission	\$395

The GIBSON COMPANY has, we believe, the largest inventory of New 1964 CHEVROLETS in the Midwest.

Excellent selection of Impalas, Bel Airs, Biscaynes, Monzas Coupes and Convertibles, Novas, and Malibu Coupes and Convertibles.

These Units Must be moved NOW. All are priced to sell

For Example
1964 CHEVROLETS — Display Cars — Driven less than 200 miles!

1 Beautiful and economical little Corvair Coupe White with rich Red Interior. Stock No 278.	Full Price Is . . . \$1850
2 The Perfect Family Car. The Biscayne 4-Dr. in Popular Fair. Finish with many extras. Stock No. 964	Price Is . . . \$2095
3 Reserve 4-Dr. Station Wagon. A really great car for the family on the go. Stock No 306	Priced at a new low price \$2379
4 The incomparable Malibu Convertible with Powerglide, Radio, White walls, and many other sports features. Stock No 305.	Full Price Is . . . \$2530

— ON THE SPOT FINANCING —

OPEN EVERY EVENING... EXCEPT SUNDAY

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day, Aug. 14, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B10

REAL ESTATE - SALES
HOUSES FOR SALE #6

ST PIUS AREA

4 bedroom deluxe colonial
w/ 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2
car. garage, finished family room,
large living room, large fam-
kitchen dinette with all
appl. ins. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car at-
ached garage. Selection of
covering, tile and decora-
tive schemes. \$29,950.

REACTIVE 3 bedroom split
level w/ 2 car attached ga-
rage, fireplace, carpeting in liv-
ing room & formal dining room,
kitchen with all built-
inly appliances. \$26,500

MARYN P. JAEGER
Custom Builder
JEGER REALTY, RE 4-9454

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

2 bedroom home on large
2 acre tract. Transportation to schools.

HOEPPNER

REAL ESTATE	REALTOR
Call Anytime	4-1193
Nolan	3-2589
el May	6-1416

E IN YOUR HOME ON THIS

5 Bedroom Bi-Level

1 S. MOHAWK DR.

autiful carpeting throughout;
 essionally decorated. Two
 garage. All concrete
 k, slabs, lawn and land-
 ing completed. Finished
 detail, it's ready for you
 move right in.

MILTON J. FISCHER

REALTY

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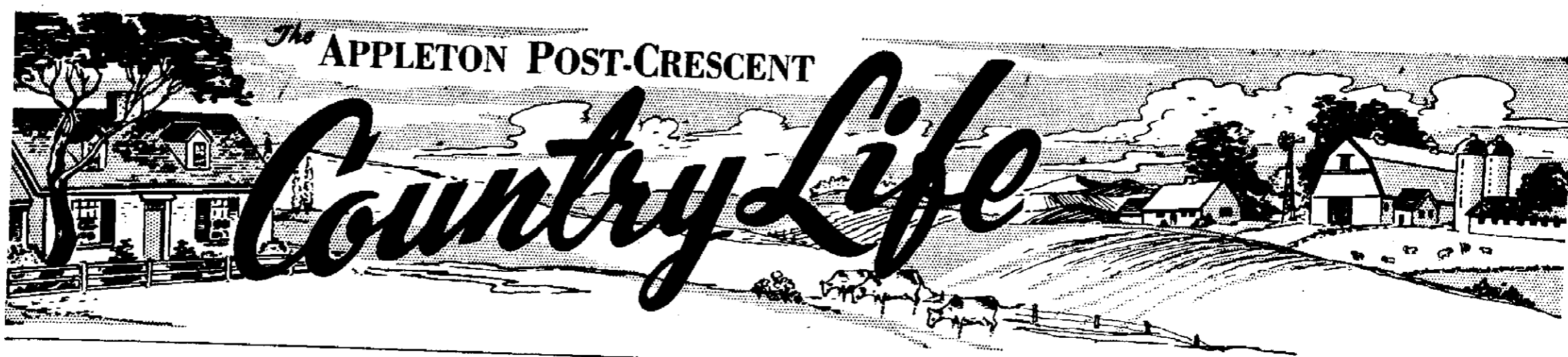
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Holstein Twilight Event Features Talk by Top Association Fieldman

**Vern Olson Praises Outagamie Dairymen
For Participation in DHIA Test Program**

SHIOCTON—About 200 persons braved strong winds, intermittent showers and cold temperatures to attend the annual Outagamie County Holstein twilight meeting Tuesday at the Len Voight and Sons farm, route 2, Shiocton.

Vern Olson, field man for the National Holstein Association, was the main speaker. Olson showed slides of top farms and cattle in the state and of his trip to New York for the national convention.

He said about 27 per cent of the cows in the county are under the testing program. This figure is higher than the state average.

Judging Contest

Russell Luckow, county agriculture agent, presented a cattle judging contest of the Voight herd. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Luckow said Len Voight and his sons Stanley and Ronald had been operating as a partnership since 1945 and have 190 acres of cropland. They follow a six-year rotation of corn, oats and hay for three years.

The Voights were milking 45 cows in July. Last year the Voight herd was the top standard DHIA herd in Outagamie County with an average of 601 pounds of butterfat and 16,623 pounds of milk with a 3.6 test on 41 Holstein cows.

Stanley Voight said the green

chopping of feed during the summer months for the last three years has helped boost the production level about 30 pounds per cow.

Level Drops

Silage and hay are fed once a day and grain mix of 14 per cent protein during the winter. The protein level is dropped to 12 per cent in the summer.

The excellent breeding of the herd goes back to three bulls purchased from the Wisconsin Reformatory, Green Bay. The past six years artificial breeding has been employed.

Demonstrations Highlight Session

CHILTON — Four demonstrations were given when the Rural Rockets 4-H Club met Monday at the Mervin Ecker home.

Demonstrators included Carol Schaefer, David Wood, Marlene Ecker, and Merlin Ecker. Members will mark their club picnic with a trip to Milwaukee Tuesday, with a tour of the zoo and a swimming party.

The club presented the main leader, Mrs. Lavey, a going-away gift. She will leave for California in September.

A meeting for all foods and nutrition project members is scheduled Monday at the home of Mrs. Gerner.

4-H Club Picnics, Plans Hay Ride, Hike in Greenville

GREENVILLE — The Helpful Hands 4-H Club held its annual picnic at the High Cliff Park Sunday and Monday evening met at the Greenville Community Park.

A hay ride is planned for August 20 and a nature hike for Aug. 30.

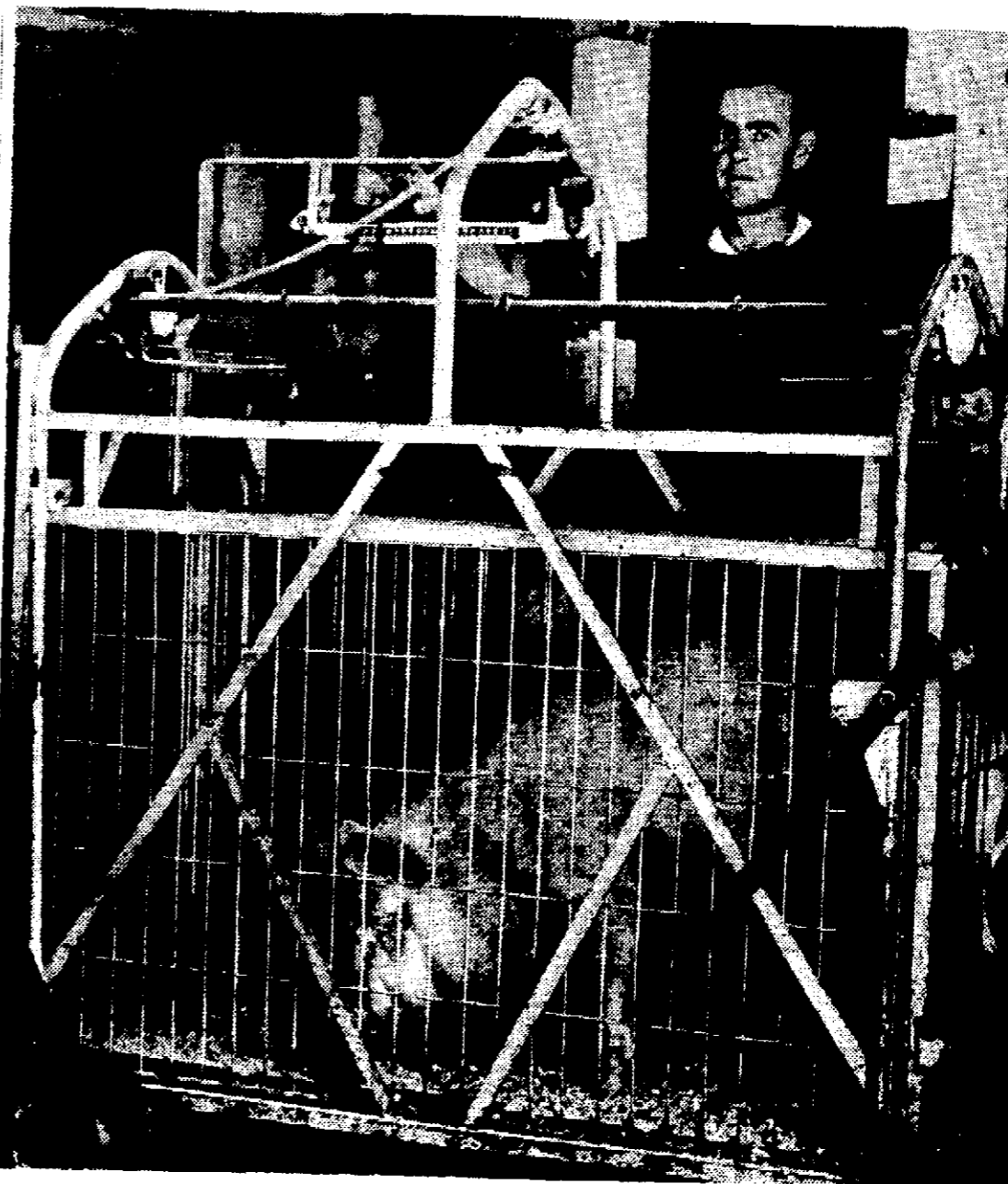
Talks were given by Jerry Schroeder, James Rudloff, Dave Peters and Jerry Rudloff.

ASC Committee Vote Scheduled at Calumet

CHILTON—Calumet County's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee for next year will be elected at 8 p.m. Aug. 20 at the city hall here.

Committeemen will be elected by farmer-delegates representing the county's communities. The convention is open to the public. Herbert Galdi, incumbent chairman, said.

Hortonville Pig Test Station Important for Certification



Keeping Accurate Weight gains of the pigs on test is an important job at the Hortonville swine testing station. George Cuff, station manager, is weighing a hog on the portable scale in his barn.

Harold Anthony Farm

Shiocton Pickle Fields Familiar Terrain for Migrant Worker Crew

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHIOCTON — Each harvest season brings the migratory worker from the warm climate of the south to Wisconsin to pick the cucumber crop. Usually the worker follows the trail of seasonal foods as he moves northward and then returns to his home during the winter.

This is not the case of Ramon Avalos and the 34 workers who travel with him. Avalos' home is Corpus Christi, Tex. Avalos said he had made the trip directly from his home to where he and his workers pick

cucumbers for the Green Bay Food Co. who are being tried for the first year.

Avalos said he had been working for the food firm for 15 years and had brought crews with him every year.

Granddaughter Works

Families picking cucumbers on the Anthony farm are those of Margarita Silva (Avalos' granddaughter), Alberto Hernandez, Remigio Rodriguez, Robert Carranza, Antonio Rodriguez, Lufe Almeida and Henry Ticona.

In all 56 migrant workers are employed by the Anthony's. Many of these are single men

Pick Litters Ready for Co-op Sales

BY JUDY BROWN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

George Cuff is in the renting business, and like any other landlord, becomes a bit upset when all of his "apartments" aren't filled.

Cuff, who lives on route 2, Hortonville, is manager of the Hortonville testing station of the Northeast Swine Breeders Co-Op. His remodeled barn has 41 separate pens, housing two pigs from a litter, but he never has had all of the pens filled at one time.

The non-profit venture is in its fourth year and is open to swine breeders in 13 northeastern Wisconsin counties. Similar testing stations are in East Troy, Platteville and Mondovi.

Two Rations

Testing operations take two pigs from a litter and place them on test at the Cuff headquarters when they are about 65 pounds. Accurate records are kept of the hogs to determine growth rate and feed consumption.

The hogs are fed two rations
Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Calumet SCS Gets \$20,000

**Appropriation Will
Be Unchanged in
1965, Chairman Says**

CHILTON—Last year Calumet County received \$20,000 for Soil Conservation Service, it was announced this week by Bruno Zucollo, County SCS agent.

Furnished by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the money pays the salaries of the local technicians, soil scientists, area personnel and specialists assisting on special problems. It also pays for two vehicles and operating expense plus the tools and equipment needed.

Oscar Kossman, chairman of the district board of supervisors, said this week he learned the county would receive the same assistance as last year.

This will include one full time work unit conservationist, full time soil conservationist and a part time soil conservationist.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5



Gary R. Blomberg, a native of Pepin County, will replace Russell Luckow as new farm management agent for Outagamie County. Blomberg will begin work Sept. 1.

Warn Dairymen When Using Farm Chemicals

Pesticides and insecticides are a necessity in production of good yields of high quality crops and as an aid in production of top quality milk.

But, when residue of certain of these chemicals are detected in a dairy producers milk, the consequences can be extremely costly to that individual, according to agricultural officials.

Milk showing any residue of the following pesticides cannot be sold by the farmer: Aldrin, Lindane, Chlordane, DDT, Heptachlor, Toxaphene, Endrin, and Dieldrin.

There is no legal tolerance established for residue of the pesticides named above. Thus when tests indicate the presence of any amount of residue in a supply of milk, the producer of that milk, by law, must be shut off the market.

It is imperative then, that all dairymen, for their own financial well-being, be sure that feeds they use are not feeds that may cause a problem of pesticide residue.

Land Bank Stock Dividends \$8,000

CHILTON — Dividends of \$8,133 were paid to stockholders of the Federal Land Bank in Chilton this year, Vincent J. Otteman, manager, reported this week.

The dividends were paid to 340 stockholders in the Chilton area, Otteman said.

The association initiates and services loans for the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, Minn., in Calumet and Sheboygan counties. It now has more than \$2½ million in long term outstanding real estate loans.

Farmers Share of Food Dollar Continues Down

Marketing Charges Increase

The farmers share of the consumer's dollar spent for farm produced foods in the nation in the first quarter of this year was 37 cents and the remaining 63 cents went to marketing charges after the food left the farm, according to a report issued by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture crop and livestock reporting service.

The share of the dollar going to the farmer has dropped

steadily since 1952 when it was 47 cents.

Great differences exist in the farmers share of the consumer's dollar spent for the various farm products.

During the first quarter of this year the farmer received 46 cents of the dollar spent for meat products, 44 cents for dairy products, 60 cents for poultry and eggs, 32 cents for all fruits and vegetables, 26 cents for fats and oils, but only 18 cents for the ingredients in bakery and cereal products, and 17 cents for miscellaneous food items.

Of the dollar spent for meat products, the farmer received

53 cents for choice beef and 48 cents for retail cuts of pork. The farmer's share of the consumer dollar spent for eggs was 65 cents while his share of the dollar spent for ready-to-cook frying chickens was 51 cents.

The report also said for some foods produced by the nation's farmers the farm value is only a small part of the total cost to the consumer.

Only 14 cents of the dollar spent for frozen peas goes to the farmer and the farm value of a dollar spent for corn syrup is 10 cents.

Calumet County Clubs Must Complete Records

CHILTON — Calumet County 4-H members must have their record books completed and ready for collection Aug. 24, according to Charles Nikolai, 4-H agent.

The books will be checked Aug. 25-26 by county 4-H leaders, Nikolai said.

Many Leftovers at Scout's Jamboree

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — The 52,000 Boy Scouts who attended the National Scout Jamboree here last month have gone, but the memories — and quite a bit of other stuff — linger on.

Stanley M. Hawkins, jamboree physical arrangements director, said left-over articles include:

5,000 picnic tables.
2,500 plastic jugs.
1,400 garbage cans.
1,400 galvanized pails.
Cooking utensils, a pump, lawnmower, construction equipment parts and lumber.

Hawkins said they will be sold at auction.

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One-Sixth of Farm Income Is Subsidies

Report Shows 17 Per Cent of Net Is Government Payments

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department economic report indicated today that farmers will receive around 17 per cent of their net realized income this year in the form of government payments.

But the amount of the payments and the percentage they represented of the income would be records.

The report said net realized farm income—the amount left after deducting production expenses—ran at the annual average of \$12.3 billion during the first half of 1964 compared with last year's revised estimate of \$12.5 billion. In 1962, it was \$12.6 billion. The record high was \$16.7 billion in 1947.

It said that government payments this year will probably be as much as 25 per cent above last year's \$1.7 billion, or around \$2,250,000,000. The previous record payments was \$1,736,000,000 in 1962.

Major Issue

This forecast of increased payments came at a time when their use to supplement farm income is expected to become

a major farm issue in this year's presidential and congressional elections. Most Republicans criticize such payments.

The report added \$200 million to the estimate of 1963 farm income the department made in February. The department now expects 1964 income to be somewhat higher than it forecast late in 1963, but perhaps not quite equal to the new figure for 1963.

Net Income

The department said net farm income for the first half of this year was at the annual rate of \$12.3 billion, down about 1 per cent from the first half of 1963. But despite this decline, the average per farm, the department said, was running slightly higher than a year earlier because of a decline in farm numbers.

Farmers' marketings in the first half of this year were estimated at \$15.3 billion, about \$100 million more than in the corresponding period of 1963. But a further increase in production costs was said to have slightly more than offset the increase in receipts from marketings.

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Hortonville Pig Testing Station Important Stop to Certification

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which are recommended by the University of Wisconsin meat and animal science department. The starting ration has 16 per cent protein. When the hogs reach about 125 pounds, the protein content is reduced to 13 per cent.

Results of the feed conversion and efficiency are compared with other stations. In the first years of its operation, the Hortonville station had the highest feed conversion ratio. New automatic waterers and feeders which eliminate feed waste were made available for each pen, and today the ration compares favorably with that of other stations.

When the hogs reach marketing weight of between 195 and 220 pounds, they are slaughtered and measurements are taken.

Measurements on each individual carcass include overall length, average amount of backfat, loin eye and the percentage of ham. The amount of muscling also is considered to determine the value of the carcass.

(Back fat average is taken by measuring the fat on the first rib, the last rib and the last lumbar.)

Cuff rents each pen to a swine breeder and he takes care of feeding and managing the pigs on test. Tests are run in spring and fall.

During the four years, all breeds have been represented: Yorkshire, Chester Whites, Berkshires, Landrace, Hampshire, Spotted Poland Chinas and Black Poland Chinas.

New Venture

The Co-Op's aim is to get hogs to market weight within 180 days with the most desirable carcass. However the pigs on test at the Hortonville station are there only for about half that time.

Testing pigs at the stations is a new venture in the state designed to improve the breeding stock of Wisconsin swine.

Each swine association sets a standard to which breeders strive, and the state also sets a standard of certification. Certification of hogs at testing stations is useful and important in future breeding records for the individual hog producer.

Indexing Done

Indexing of hogs is done to see if the individual animals will meet the specifications outlined by the state and the breed associations.

Some of the indexing points

covered include red meat cuts, feed conversion and efficiency, average backfat, and loin eye cut.

There is no set standard for each state as each state will use a different system of indexing. Feed conversion is set at four pounds of feed for one pound of red meat gain, however, it could range from two and one half to four and one half pounds of feed per pound of gain.

Results Compared

After the hogs are slaughtered the results are compared at Madison with hogs from the other stations.

Not all of the hogs tested will be certified, although almost 80 per cent of the Hortonville test hogs were certified last summer. The over-all certification rate at the station would not reach quite 50 per cent, during the four years, said Cuff.

Vern Felts, University of Wisconsin livestock specialist, says only littermates of hogs that meet specific performance requirements will be offered for sale at a co-op public auction. Littermate boars must meet additional requirements of backfat thickness and five-month weights.

Wanted Better Program

Albert Bruns, route 2, Hortonville, and Cuff primarily were responsible for organizing the test group which would like to see a better marketing program for hogs in the state.

These testing stations will become more important in the future for breeding meat-type hogs, Cuff says, as the emphasis

Calumet County to Have State Fair Booth for 16th Year

CHILTON — For the 16th consecutive year Calumet County will be represented by a booth at the Wisconsin State Fair, according to Orrin Meyer, county agent.

Slogan for the booth is "Milk Cows that Pay — Go DHIA." It will feature 51 non-DHIA test model cows on a scale balancing 30 DHIA cows.

The booth will be in the farm crops building at the north end of the fairgrounds.

is in the supermarket continues to be put on meat and tenderness in pork.

The test group had about 45 members when it was organized and membership now totals about 60.

Officers now include Paul Jaeger, Brownsville, president; Wallace Kleinhans, Sheboygan Falls, vice president; Albert Bruns, Hortonville, secretary-treasurer, and Louis Salswedel, Markesan, and Carl Brittnecher, Greenleaf, directors.

Catalogs for the Sept. 28 sale will be available several days before the sale. It will be at the Outagamie County Fairgrounds, Seymour.

Migrants Like Shiocton Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been drenched by heavy rain and it caused some difficulty in harvesting. Between four and five inches of rain hit parts of the area in a three-day period. Avalos said the crop at this time is much better than the one a year ago.

"Part of Firm"

He said the migrant worker did not have to move as often as in previous years. He had been working for Green Bay Foods for so long that he felt he was a part of the company. He said his work schedule was for steady employment.

The amount of work as the workers travel has remained pretty steady, but in some places it has dropped. The pickle crops have increased in the Shiocton area, however, the sugar beets have disappeared.

Avalos could not see the time in the near future that machines replace migratory workers in the pickle fields.

After traveling here for over 15 years he expects to make a few more trips before retiring.

Gas Tax Claims Due on Sept. 30

Claims for refund on federal gasoline tax should be filed on Internal Revenue service form 2240 by Sept. 30, Russell Luckow, Outagamie county agricultural agent, said Tuesday.

All gasoline used on farms from June 30, 1963, through July 1, 1964, can be included. Federal gasoline tax is four cents per gallon.

Farmers who have filed a return in previous years will receive their refund blank in the mail, Luckow said. Those filing for the first time will have to pick up a blank at the Internal Revenue Service Office or from the Outagamie County Extension Office.

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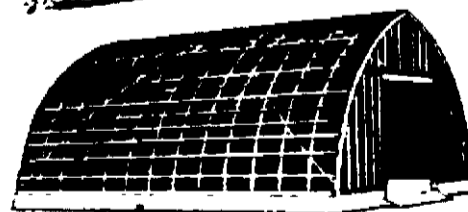
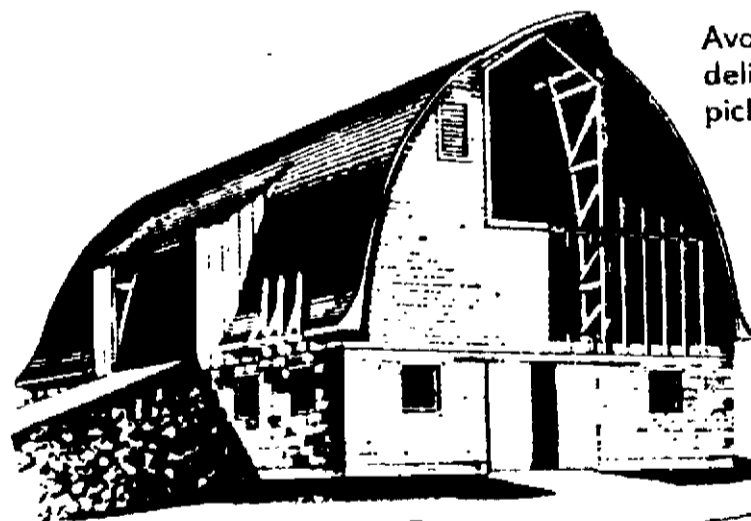
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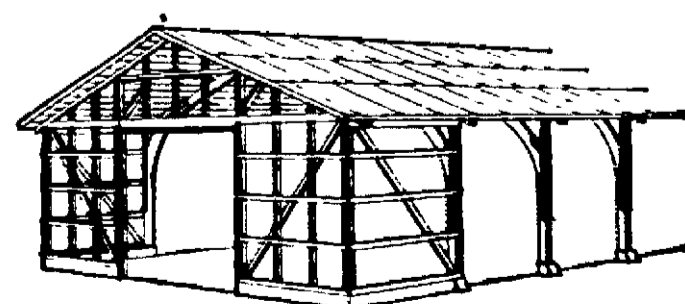


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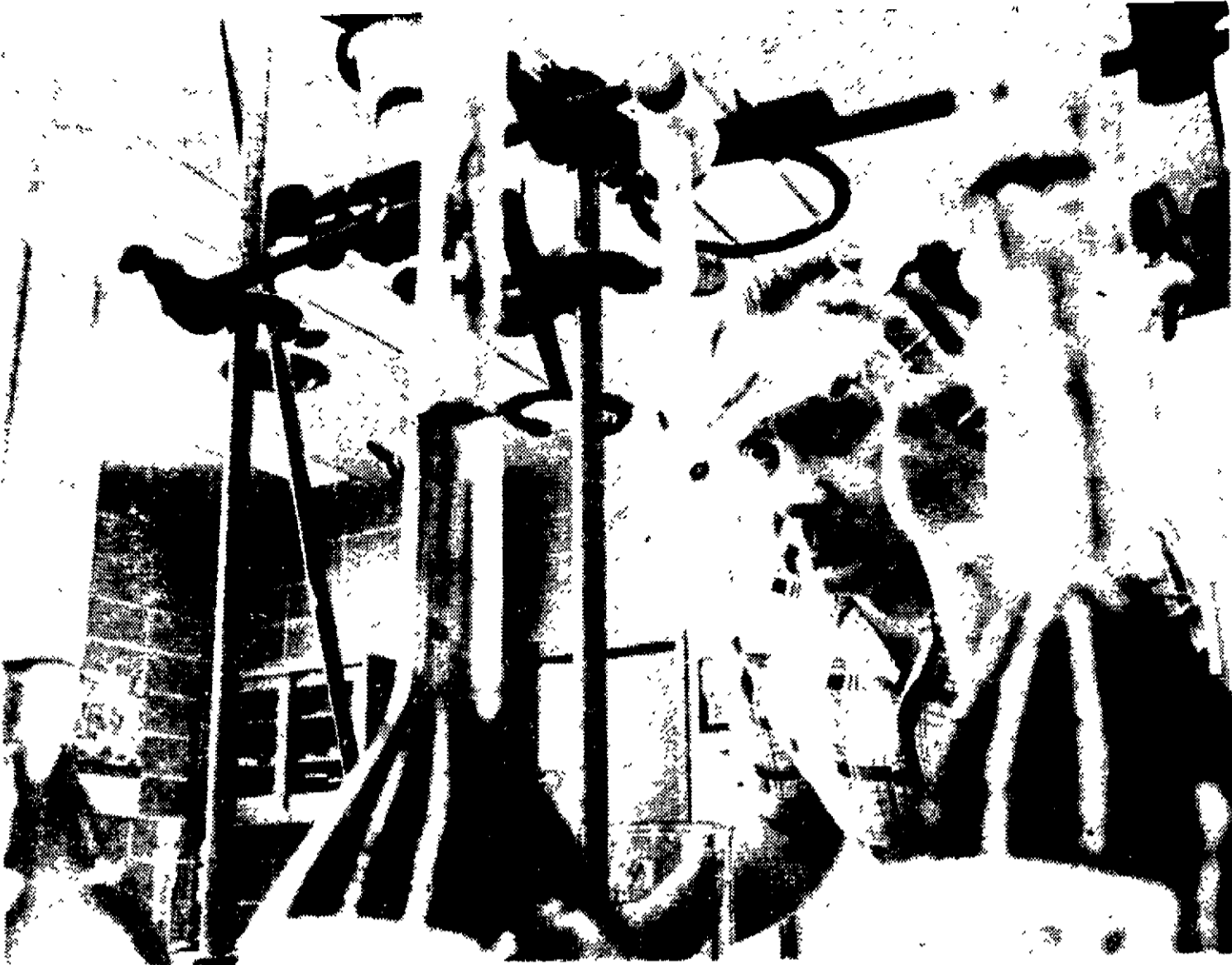
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A Technician in the General laboratory division runs careful checks on a food product sold in Wisconsin. The new facilities are gathered in one building, which is shared with the state crime laboratory. The animal

health laboratory, right, is charged with safe-guarding the farm herds of the state. A technician inspects a young pig sent in for observation. (All photos by Tim Wyngaard)



Pure Food Almost Certainty

New Lab for Germ Finders

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—When the general laboratory division of the State Department of Agriculture moved into new quarters recently, Wisconsin residents were assured of greater food testing vigilance and protection.

And when the Animal Health Laboratory occupies new quarters soon, state citizens and farmers will acquire an even greater guarantee of safe food and feed products.

Equally important to regulation in the work of these

state agencies is assistance to Wisconsin food producers and processors in achieving high health standards and practices.

The new laboratories here bring together sections of the department of agriculture previously scattered among the buildings of the University of Wisconsin and in the state capitol.

Lab Work Varies

Work of the general laboratory division ranges from seed germination tests for farmers to weighing of finished food products gathered from gro-

cer's shelves to see that they correspond to their advertised weights.

Major efforts of the animal health laboratory staff are directed to the discovery, control and eradication of animal diseases in Wisconsin.

Effectiveness of the state scientific efforts in agricultural regulation and assistance are demonstrated in the campaign against brucellosis. When five brucellosis ring test laboratories were opened in the state in 1951 over 41 per cent of the herds of Wisconsin were rated as "suspicious."

This year less than one tenth of one per cent rank in the same category. The ultimate desire of the scientists is a brucellosis-free state.

Work On Local Level

Both divisions of the agricultural department work on the local level, directed by the state headquarters. Thirty-three men form the headquarters staff of the general division.

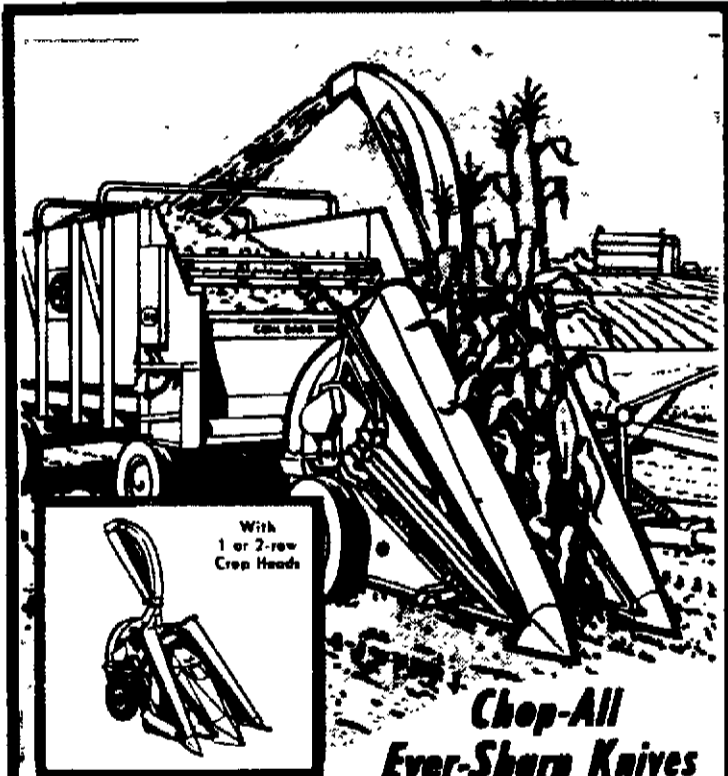
Travel plays a major role in the job of liaison between the different levels. In the past year members of the general laboratory division travelled more than 80,000 miles throughout the state in their efforts of inspection, regulation and assistance.

The animal health laboratory state staff also operates a regional animal health laboratory, located in Barron, in northwestern Wisconsin. Both specialize in diagnostic work.

Five district milk testing laboratories are located in the state. Until last June these facilities checked for brucellosis alone. Now a mastitis check has been added as well, and both are carried on at the district centers.



Wearing Rubber Gloves and working in a sterile container, a scientist at the animal health laboratory works with tuberculosis specimens. The health laboratory also is working to limit brucellosis in the animals of Wisconsin.



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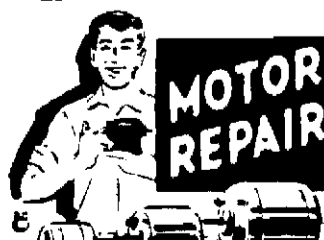


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The Seed Testing Service of the general laboratory division of the State Department of Agriculture is busiest just before planting time every year. It is the only service of the state laboratories for which a direct charge is levied.

Dairy Animals Exhibit

18 Calumet Youngsters Have State Fair Entries

CHILTON—Eighteen Calumet County youth will exhibit animals at the State Fair, Aug. 14-dairy animals from the county 23, Charles Nikolai, 4-H agent on exhibition said this week.

Don Reimer, route 4, Chilton and Betty and Arlene Hemauer, ben, Neil, Lee and Lynn Ott, route 1, New Holstein, will exhibit swine at the fair. 1, Brillion: David Ott, route 1. Also representing the county Brillion: Margie Geiser, route 1. at the State Fair will be dress Chilton: Dyane and Doris Aerevne participants, dairy judging team, dairy day participants, dairy judging team

dairy day participants and county members in the state 4-H band and chorus.

Calumet County will have a county booth at the State Fair. The slogan of this year's booth will be "milk cows that pay-go DHIA." This is the 16th consecutive year in which the county has had a booth at the annual event.

Sherwood 4-H Club Prepares Forms for Calumet County Fair

SHERWOOD—Junior leaders checked record books and helped members prepare entry blanks for the county fair, at the August meeting of the Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club.

Twenty-five girls from the club participated in the county dress review. Garments made by Kathy and Mary Beth Brantmeier and Paula Thiel will be on display at the state fair, the early growing season. Marilyn Gosz will represent the county in the demonstration division.

Demonstrations at the meeting: Ann Kiefer, Mariyn Gosz and were given by Susan Michiels, Karen Kosmosky.

Sweet Corn Yields Uneven As Harvest Season Begins

Disease and Hail Also Figure in Bean Production, Officials Say

Early indications are that the sweet corn harvest will generally be excellent in quality if not in quantity.

Another cash crop now being harvested suffered more from disease than weather. Bean crops in the Seymour area were hit by yellow blight.

Scattered rainfall in varying amounts has left its mark on corn now being harvested. Officials from Fox Valley area canneries say fields are uneven and very spotty, with some excellent fields growing near fields which have obviously been hampered by the lack of rain.

Paul Steinert, manager of the Fox Valley Canning Co., Hortonville, said sweet corn so far has shown excellent quality and the normal yield is anticipated, even though the rain was scattered.

Above Normal

Fields harvested in the Waupaca area are running about three and one-half tons per acre which he says is above normal.

"It isn't going to be that way all over though," Steinert said, due to the rain.

The Hortonville firm is now canning cream style corn because of its early traits. Later varieties will go to whole kernel processing, he said.

The key seems to be just when and where the crop was planted. Much of the early corn got off to a good start because of the spring rains, but then a dry spell in some areas prevented kernels from filling out well.

Operations Underway

Canning operations began Saturday and will continue to the end of September, according to Steinert.

Gene Farley, sales manager of The Seymour Canning Co., Seymour, indicated sweet corn harvesting would begin early next week at his plant.

Fieldmen for the company report fields will be very uneven due to the scattered rainfall in the early growing season.

Farley said yields might be down from previous years due to the scattered rainfall.

Demonstrations at the meeting: Ann Kiefer, Mariyn Gosz and were given by Susan Michiels, Karen Kosmosky.

to lack of rain and some hail damage.

An official of Fall River Canning Co., Dundas, predicted canning would start early next week, "depending on the weather."

Predicts Good Yields

It all depends on how fast the corn ripens, he said. He looked for an excellent crop, with yields averaging very good and the quality equally high.

No shortage of rain was cited in that area and a spokesman for the firm said, "the rain caught everything at just the right time."

Leo Amen Jr., a spokesman for the Wisconsin State Canners, Pickett, said he expects sweet corn there to be harvested early next week.

The company will process about 650 acres which is about 50 per cent of last year's total.

One report from a canning company fieldman said he expects a few fields in the Appleton area to yield "almost six tons to the acre" which is above average — the average being three to four tons per acre.

1,200 Acres

Harvesting sweet corn for the Chilton Canning Co., Chilton, began this week. The firm has contracted about 1,200 acres.

Representatives for the Seymour Canning Co. say some bean fields in the area have been damaged by hail. The fields are averaging about one ton per acre which is down from the average. Some fields

in good years have ranged as high as four tons per acre.

Another factor contributing to the decrease in bean yields in the Seymour area is a disease called "yellow blight." The beans turn yellow and cannot be harvested. In some areas only parts of the field are harvested.

For many years the disease was prevalent in the central part of the state, in the concentrated bean growing area, but now it is spreading northward.

No cause is known for the disease but it is causing some trouble because the beans do not reach the fancy grade and must be sold as standard grade.

Vegetable processing at the Appleton plant of Stokely-Van Camp is at a standstill now. Harvesting of red table beets will begin in about two weeks according to a company official.

Willing Workers Club Sets Month's Program

WEYAUWEGA—A full schedule of activities were set at a recent meeting of the Willing Workers 4-H Club. Continuing the safety work of the club, members will check and clean all hazardous road corners, in attempt to give drivers a clear view.

On Aug. 17 members will make a dairy tour of members' farms. The club picnic will be at the Circle J. Ranch. Families are asked to bring hot dogs, a dish to pass and silverware. The county picnic will be held at the fairgrounds along with the annual horse show.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 1.

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Grain Program Checks to Go Out Next Week

Outagamie ASCS Announces Schedule For Loan Sign-Ups

Members of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Outagamie County committee will be in the Appleton office Monday until Friday to explain new feed grain program loans to participants as they sign up for the final payment of their 1963 program.

1963 feed grain program checks will be available at this time, according to Joseph Rickert, ASCS office manager.

The county committee at this time will accept loan applications in all 1964 commodities.

The county committee serves as the loan inspector within the townships for the commodity program.

Feed grain participants will sign up according to the following schedule:

Monday and Tuesday, Black Creek, Bovina, Buchanan, Center, Cicero, Dale, Deer Creek and Ellington townships.

Wednesday and Thursday, Freedom, Grand Chute, Greenville, Horton, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maine and Maple Creek townships.

Thursday and Friday, Oneida, Oshorn, Seymour and Vandenberg townships.

Guernsey Completes Production Testing

Future Hope May Royals Mazie, a junior 3-year-old registered Guernsey cow owned by Warren J. Moon, Oshkosh, has com-

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Verne Olson, Fieldman for the Holstein-Friesian Association, was the guest speaker at the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders Twilight meeting Tuesday at the Len Voight farm, Shiocton. Olson showed slides to about 200 who attended on Wisconsin farms and farm activities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Aug. 14, the 227th day of 1964. There are 139 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that the Japanese had surrendered unconditionally: the war in the Pacific had ended.

In 1848, the Oregon Territory was organized.

In 1935, Congress passed the Social Security Act.

In 1941, signing of the Atlantic Charter by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill was officially announced.

Ten years ago—A British Labor party delegation received a warm welcome from Red China Premier Chou En-lai in Peiping.

Five years ago — Typhoon Georgia struck central Japan; at least 137 persons were killed.

One year ago — A motion of no confidence in the Nehru government was introduced in the Indian Parliament, the first since India became independent in 1947.

Benefit Tilt Slated For Caroline Man

CAROLINE — The Caroline Cougars and Leopolds will play a post-season benefit baseball game Sunday at Leopolds.

The game will be played for ester, Minn. hospital.

Holstein Association Cites 5 Valley Herds For Production Marks

Registered Holstein herds in the Fox Valley area have established new lactation averages for milk and butterfat.

Official herd production averages, reported by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America are:

Adelbert N. Kees, route 1, Menasha, has 15 completed production records averaging 13,935 pounds of milk and 514 pounds of butterfat.

Joseph Keuler and Son, Kiel, has 34 completed production records averaging 17,935 pounds of milk and 682 pounds of butterfat.

Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca, has 29 completed production records averaging 15,491 pounds of milk and 546 pounds of butterfat.

Herds Given Prefixes

Herd prefixes have been awarded to two Fox Valley Area Holstein herds by the Holstein-Friesian Association.

"Golden-Echo" will be the trademark of all animals bred in the herd of Wallace Drescher, Appleton, and the G. F. DeKeyser and Sons herd, Neenah, has the prefix, "DeKey."

The name becomes a permanent part of official breed records at the awarding organization's headquarters.

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State Fair to Honor Eleven Valley Century Farm Owners

Eleven Fox Valley area farm families will be among 165 families to receive certificates on Recognition Day at the Wisconsin State Fair for having century farms.

Certificates will be awarded by the exposition board Tuesday to families who can trace their deeds and abstracts to blood relatives of 100 years or more.

The awards were begun in 1948 at the time of the 23-day Wisconsin Centennial State Fair.

Outagamie County century owners include Kenneth Julius and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pingel, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pingel, and Clayton.

Town of Greenville, and Ervin G. Lanser, Town of Grand Chute.

Kenneth I. and Irene A. Boyer, Town of Larrabee; Lester and Hazel Dybdall, Town of St. Lawrence; Harry L. Johnson, Town of Scandinavia, and Mrs. Alfred M. Smith, Town of Farmington, all from Waupaca County, will receive certificates.

Winnebago County century owners include Ralph C. King, Town of Rushford; Edwin S. and Frances H. Kolb, Town of Nepeuskun; Helen Cook Schnetzer, Town of Clayton, and Francis Zeller Jr., Towns of Vinland and Clayton.



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Waupaca Holsteins Lead DHIA Testing

WAUPACA — Oscar, Donald and Keith Long, Waupaca, had the top herd in the Waupaca-Waushara Dairy Herd Improvement Association for July.

Their 54 Holsteins produced an average of 1,517 pounds of milk and 50 pounds fat, according to Joe L. Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent.

Other herds in the top ten included John O. Williams, Wild Rose, 22 Holsteins, 1,433 pounds milk, 49 pounds fat; tied for third with 48 pounds fat, Don Sawyer, Waupaca, 23 Holsteins, 1,174 pounds milk and Arnold H. Spiegelberg, Manawa, 27 Holsteins, 1,306 pounds milk, tied for fourth with 45 pounds fat, Miles Buelow, Wild Rose, 26 Holsteins, 1,286 pounds milk and James Holman, Waupaca, 20 Holsteins, 1,468 pounds milk, fifth, Harvey Wendt, Weyauwega, 41 Holsteins, 1,204 pounds milk, 43 pounds fat.

Tied for sixth with 38 pounds fat, Millard Allison, Plainfield, 32 Holsteins, 1,069 pounds milk.

and Russell Harrison, Fremont, 38 Holsteins, 1,088 pounds milk, tied for seventh with 37 pounds fat, Marshall Farms, Hancock, 32 Holsteins, 1,096 pounds milk and Russell H. Smith, Waupaca, 57 Holsteins, 1,121 pounds milk, tied for eighth with 35 pounds fat, John Bauer, Manawa, 37 Holsteins, 1,093 pounds milk. Mrs. C. V. Peterson and Sons, Scandinavia, 38 Holsteins, 1,110 pounds milk and Bernard Stevenson, Bear Creek, 35 Holsteins, 1,007 pounds milk, tied for ninth with 34 pounds fat, Eldon Dahlke, Neshkoro, 28 Brown Swiss, 962 pounds milk, Leonard and Stewart Sattler, Pine River, 64 Holsteins, 991 pounds milk. Victor Wepner, Manawa, 65 Holsteins, 1,017 pounds milk and Roy West, Waupaca, 31 Holsteins, 1,008 pounds milk, tied for tenth with 33 pounds fat, Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg, 29 Holsteins, 973 pounds milk, Waupaca County Hospital, Weyauwega, 68 Holsteins, 925 pounds milk and Frances Werner, New London, 24 Holsteins, 947 pounds milk.

Ten High Cows

Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa, had the high cow for the month. His Holstein produced 2,100 pounds milk and 99 pounds fat.

Others in the top ten, all Holsteins, included Oscar Long and Sons, 1,987 pounds milk, 93 pounds fat, Miles Buelow, 2,421 pounds milk, 92 pounds fat; Arnold Spiegelberg, 2,303 pounds milk, 90 pounds fat, Don Sawyer, 1,635 pounds milk, 88 pounds fat (28 da); Arnold Spiegelberg, 1,739 pounds milk, 87 pounds fat; Miles Buelow, 2,254 pounds milk, 86 pounds fat, Oscar Long and Sons, 2,514 pounds milk, 85 pounds fat, Don Sawyer, 2,374 pounds milk, 84 pounds fat, tied for tenth with 83 pounds fat, Clayton Hanson, Pine River, 2,074 pounds milk, and John O. Williams, 1,965 pounds milk.

Bear Creek 4-H Club Plans Picnic, Aug. 23

BEAR CREEK—Members of the Bell Corners 4-H club made plans for the Waupaca County 4-H picnic to be held Aug. 23, at Bear Lake.

Calvin Kasper and Janice and Sharon Thomack gave demonstrations.

The club will play a softball game with the Woodland Badgers 4-H Saturday at Clintonville.

Club members are reminded to bring their completed record books to the next meeting.

State Conservation Unit Will Not Buy Seed Cones This Year

The Wisconsin Conservation Department has announced that due to the cutback in nursery tree production, the department will not buy any cones for the coming season.

Usually the state nurseries are dependent upon private

sources for seed to grow forest trees, but a recent inventory shows there is a large surplus of seed for next year.

Tree planters usually collect cones in the fall from their stock and sell them to the department, but the department says it will not buy any cones this year.

Species of trees affected are spruces, balsam fir, tamarack, white, Norway and jack pine, hemlock, and white cedar.



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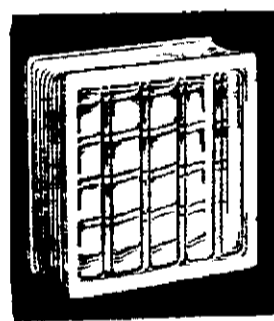
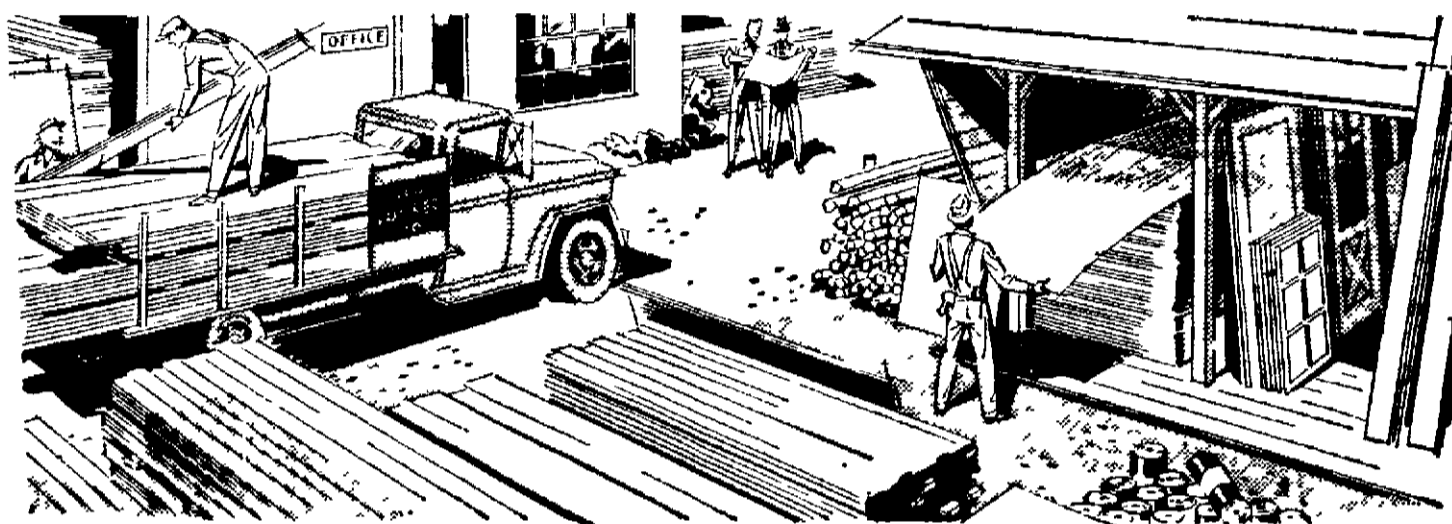
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Byrnes Hails Action on Districting Bill

Says Measure Will End Confusion, Curb Supreme Court

(Related Story on A-1)

WASHINGTON — Approval by the House Rules Committee to bring out a bill curbing the authority of federal courts over the apportionment of state legislatures was hailed today by Rep. John W. Byrnes as a "step in the right direction."

"The sooner action can be taken in this field, the sooner we can end the extreme confusion and disruption the Supreme Court has created in its ruling that state legislatures must be apportioned solely on the basis of population," he said.

He said if the philosophy of "one vote in government" must be carried out in state legislatures, it also might be determined it should be carried out in city and county assemblies and governments. Aldermen and county officials would then have to be elected purely on population basis, with no regard for area, precinct or subdivision, he said.

Reiterating his previous stand that "it is essential that the states have their own individual authority to determine how their legislatures should be apportioned," Byrnes said the Supreme Court ruling already has

created impossible situations in such states as South Carolina and Michigan.

The confusion among the states named in the Supreme Court ruling has been made even greater because they have not been given sufficient time to make correction in reapportionment, he believes.

Action by the rules committee in bringing up a reapportionment resolution, according to Byrnes, had ended the "filibuster" on reapportionment which has been carried on in the House Judiciary Committee.

This committee has been conducting hearings for several weeks on the whole subject of the effect of the Supreme Court on state legislatures, and there was no prospect of its reporting out any legislation on this subject during this session of the Congress.

But the rules committee, by a 10 to four vote, has taken care of that situation, Byrnes said, who expects the reapportionment measure to come up sometime next week.

French Urge Cypriots To Work for Accord

PARIS (AP) — The French government said today the Cyprus problem should be settled through an accord between Greece and Turkey. The government added that France is willing to aid in reaching such an understanding.

A spokesman said after a Cabinet meeting that the 1959 agreement setting up the Cypriot state are outdated and that Greece and Turkey should join in settling the current crisis. Concessions should come from both sides, the spokesman added.

U. S. Pay Raise Wins Approval Of President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

commission he set up to look into the federal pay structure.

The commission said it was "convinced that our top salary structure no longer provides positive encouragement to men and women of the highest ability, dedication and conviction about the American way of life to accept federal appointments."

\$10,000 Boosts for Cabinet

The biggest raises — \$10,000-a-year — will go to the nine members of the Cabinet, making their annual salaries \$35,000.

The next vice president and the speaker of the House will get \$8,000 a year, putting their annual salaries at \$43,000.

Members of the House and Senate, judges of the courts of appeal, and federal district judges will get \$7,500-a-year raises. That will give the appellate judges annual salaries of \$33,000 and the district judges and members of Congress \$30,000.

The smallest in size of the major raises goes to the Supreme Court justices — \$4,500 a year. The House had voted them \$7,500 but the Senate trimmed it to \$2,500 and a compromise was struck.

\$40,000 for Chief Justice

The new annual salaries for the high court will be \$40,000 for the chief justice and \$39,500 for the associate justices.

The act creates executive salary levels, headed by the Cabinet.

In level 2, with an annual salary of \$30,000, are a dozen key officials including the directors of the Bureau of the Budget, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the space agency, the Federal Aviation Agency, the Agency for International Development and the undersecretaries of state and defense.

Level 3, at \$28,500 a year, includes the other undersecretaries, the solicitor general, the director of Selective Service and the chairmen of boards and commissions.

Other Increases

Levels 4 and 5, with the president given discretion to assign appointees to them, carry salaries of \$27,000 and \$26,000, respectively, and include members of boards and commissions and scores of other positions.

For the 1.1 million white collar federal workers, the average increase will be about 4.3 per cent. A typical government secretary will get an annual boost of about \$310 a year. In the upper middle bracket an employee making \$10,090 will go up by \$330 to \$10,420.

The average raise for the 590,000 postal employees will be 5.6 per cent. For the 375,000 letter carriers among them, that will mean about \$325 a year more. That's about \$6 a week.

Employees of the legislative branch will get an average raise of about 10 per cent.



President Johnson, with a hand full of pens used in signing the \$2.4 billion highway bill, shakes hands with George Russell as E. A. Johnson leans in for a word during ceremony Thursday in the White House Cabinet Room. (AP Wirephoto)

Congress Slows Up On Court Districting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

group of senators, tabbing it "a rotten borough bill" have vowed to talk into next week, if necessary, to keep it from being added to the foreign aid bill.

The net effect of it all is to leave both houses in a highly uncertain state over all pending legislation and in a gloomy condition over the prospects of adjourning before the Democratic National Convention starts in Atlantic City Aug. 24.

Bill Out of Committee

In sending it to the House floor the Rules Committee reverts to a little-used procedure that permits it to take any bill away from a House legislative committee — in this case the Judiciary Committee.

It was done over cries of "robbery" from Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee. "You're riding the Judiciary Committee out on a rail," he protested.

He was even harsher in his appraisal of the Tuck bill. He said it was "absolutely unconstitutional" and that it paved the way for further restrictions on the jurisdiction of the federal courts that could "render them a cipher."

The Dirksen-Mansfield proposal may run into trouble in getting it over to the House. A

Turk Cypriot Leader Reveals Famine Threat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

signs that relations between Greece and Turkey were worsening.

The secretary-general met at his New York headquarters Thursday with delegates of the nine nations that contributed to the 6,200-member Cyprus force. How many soldiers Thant requested was not known.

Want Force Limited

New contingents presumably would be deployed between Greek and Turkish Cypriots facing each other in villages on the critical northwest coast. The Greek Cypriot government is seeking a force limited to 7,000 men.

The new crisis on Cyprus was touched off a week ago in the Mansoura-Kokkina area after Greek Cypriots attacked Turkish Cypriot strongholds and Turkey struck from the air in retaliation. The Cyprus government said it suffered 500 casualties in the fighting, the heaviest since the fighting began eight months ago.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian commander of the peace force, said after an inspection of the Kokkina area that the lull "is only a breather." Thimayya's visit was in line with U.N. efforts to strengthen its buffer force between the warring factions.

Thimayya said that, even if peace came to the northwest coast, a renewal of hostilities could break out elsewhere on the Mediterranean island, unless a political solution is reached.

West Berlin Rioters Open Attack on Wall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

police closed ranks, swung their clubs and held off the demonstrators.

Observance in East

The East German government also noted the wall's anniversary. The government news agency ADN issued a report saying that a group of French youths "went to the eastern side of the wall and presented the Communist guards with red roses. The youths told the guards they were rendering a 'service to peace.'" ADN said.

On the Western side of the wall, members of the "German-Italian Society" marched to the wall and adorned its barbed wire with a large poster reading: "No European unity without freedom in Berlin."

The poster was torn down by East German guards while West Berliners jeered.

5 Men Saved After 46 Hours

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

daux, La., hesitated because he couldn't swim.

"I told him to jump," Meyer said, and Clemente made the raft without hitting the water.

What followed, Clement said, were "the longest two days I have ever spent."

No Food or Water

They seemed mighty long, too, to J. R. Lombas Jr., 29, of Morgan City, La., another tug crewman, who didn't have a shirt. He suffered more than the others.

The men didn't have any food or water and had to paddle with their hands and arms. But going without cigarettes was the hardest, the captain said.

They saw planes both Wednesday and Thursday and waved frantically. It was so cold one night Meyer said he took off his pants and put them over his head and then lowered the rest of his body into the water.

Another time they paddled and drifted to within about 1,000 feet of what is known as the deep sea buoy at the entrance to Brunswick harbor, eight miles offshore, the captain said.

But a current caught them and carried them back out to sea.

Hours later they spotted the Coast Guard helicopter's blades flashing in the afternoon sun and it was all over, except for the getting well, and perhaps another voyage.

Southern California Red Tides Held Worst Within 2 Decades

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They call them red tides, and this year they are worse than at any time in the past two decades along Southern California beaches, say oceanographers and lifeguards.

The tides are caused by the sudden appearance of tiny organisms that exude a slimy substance which robs the water of oxygen and kills fish.

Complaints of the resultant smell have been received from Oceanside to Santa Cruz in Northern California, but most come from the seacoasts of San Diego, Orange, Los Angeles and Ventura counties in Southern California.

Swimmers suffer no apparent ill effect from the slightly sticky stuff.

Nobody knows why the tides appear without warning, but the general opinion is that they are caused by high minimum atmospheric temperatures and high water temperatures.

The organisms, called Gymnodinium brevis, appear in one degree or another almost every summer, when ocean water reaches 65 degrees or more.

Grant Estate Valued More Than \$5 Million

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An estate of \$5.22 million was left by Harry J. Grant, The Journal Co. board chairman who died last year, an inventory filed in probate court showed Thursday.

The bulk of the estate was left to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Abert, and to a trust for the Aberts' three children.

Abert is executive vice president and general manager of the Journal Co., which publishes The Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel and owns WTMJ-AM and FM and WTMJ-TV.

Machinery Blamed for Anxiety and Boredom

LONDON (AP) — The British Medical Association says machinery is afflicting workers with anxiety and boredom.

The association issued a report Thursday which says anxiety comes primarily from two sources: fear that the machines may be dangerous to life and that they may cause unemployment.

Boredom, said the report, is caused by the monotonous nature of machine-associated jobs.

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Soviets Send Cosmos Satellite Into Orbit MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass announced the Soviet Union launched Cosmos 37 into orbit today. The Cosmos satellites are instrumented, unmanned vehicles employed in a space exploration program begun in March 1962. Tass said Cosmos 37 was circling the earth at distances ranging from 127 to 185 miles.

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Feder Put In Johns

Preside
Assure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed a pay raise bill today that will enable the government to attract and keep outstanding ability.

He said he already had 25 pieces of major legislation and the pay raise was near the top of the list.

Johnson signed the bill in the flower garden at the White House, with members of Congress, labor leaders and other officials.

West Ber Rioters O Attack on

Truck Trailer
Sent Crashing
Barrier of R

BY GEORGE BOURGEOIS
BERLIN (AP) — Rioters observed an attack Thursday on the wall of the hated city. Then silence fell as rioters attacked and army cars.

"The wall must be destroyed," the demonstrators said. Others sent a smashing through the wall to keep West Berlin from the wall between West Berlin.

West Berlin police clubs, dispersed the demonstrators. Jacketed youth were on the ground, where they were unconscious.

Mob Attack
The Soviet army fired at least one shot and a driver, who was back to East Berlin, was attacked near the point Charlie, a city for foreigners.

A mob of about 100 liners surrounded the car, which roared Berlin after West cleared a path through the mob.

The Soviets stayed in the car, which roared Berlin after West cleared a path through the mob.

Police Close
Demonstrators truck trailer from the street toward the rioters. The police and the trailer smashed barriers before the distance from the rioters.

The demonstrators breached the breach in the wall.

Turn to Page 8

TODAY'S

Comics
Editorials
Entertainment
House
Country Life
Obituaries
Sports
Vital Statistics
Women's Section
Weather Map
Regional News

Never Abandon

5 Rescu After E

BRUNSWICK, G. — The five men never gave up hope.

But they were wary of the sea and things that happened unexpectedly. They were too much for the steel oil-exploration rig of Morgan City, La. That's why John New Orleans, acting during the 46 anxious life raft, drifted down the Atlantic in the hot sun but throat drying.

Makes Will, W. — "If they find the rig, they'll find my last testament scratched on the wall," said Meyer, sipping

Friday, August 14, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Weakens Plants

Corn Aphids Will Soon Show Up, Expert Says

Wisconsin farmers should be on the lookout for a small but extremely damaging insect—the sap-sucking corn aphid. Heavy infestations will generally weaken corn plants, reduce pollination, and cause barrenness or poor ear development.

Fields that are in full tasseling will not benefit much from treatment, says Ellsworth Fisher, University of Wisconsin entomologist. But he urges farmers to inspect corn which has not tasseled or is just in the tasseling stage.

Corn aphids will be found inside the funnel of the whorl leaves or on the emerging tassels. They are slow-moving, dark green in color, soft-bodied insects that are only about one-sixteenth of an inch long. Often, you'll be able to see the white skins shed by these insects as they grow larger.

If as few as 10 per cent of the plants have about 500 or more aphids each, it will pay to treat, Fisher says. A few square inches of leaf or tassel surface will hold this many insects.

If corn is small enough to spray with a ground sprayer, use one pound of actual malathion dispersed in 10 or more gallons of water on each acre. Airplane applications by experienced pilots may be done with parathion. Fisher recommends applying at the rate of one-half pound of actual malathion dust or spray per acre.

Do not harvest corn for forage, silage, or ears until five days after using malathion. Wait 12 days after application of parathion before harvesting.

Meat Packers to Study Stock Show

Packing plant buyers and livestock producers will be again watching the quality meats contest at the Wisconsin State Fair. The animals will be judged "on the hoof" and "on the rail" after slaughter Aug. 17-19.

The quality meats idea became a part of the judging program of fairs and livestock shows about eight years ago. Market hogs and lambs were the first to be judged on this basis and steers were added in 1961.

The competition is one of many methods used by today's meat producers to select quality meat animals on the hoof. Just how much quality has been achieved is checked out by the slaughter of these same animals with carcasses then evaluated.

Quality of the animal on the hoof is matched to its cutability, dressing percentages, marbling, percentage of lean cuts and other factors relating to steaks, chops and roasts.

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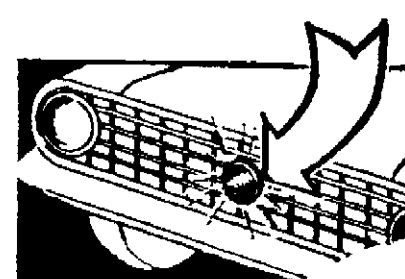
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POWER PLUS REAR TRACTOR 10 x 5 4 ply 14 in.	'37 ⁰⁰
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Federal Pay Raise To Effect by Johnson Signature Not Asserts Bill Helps U. S. Skilled Workers

(AP) — President Johnson said today that the federal government will raise the pay of federal employees by 5.5 percent. The bill ranks as one of the President's top priorities. He said the bill will help U. S. skilled workers.

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6 Killed in Ontario Crash

Duluth Couple,
Daughter and 2
Grandchildren Die
PARRY SOUND, Ont. (AP) — A Duluth, Minn., couple, their daughter and two grandchildren were killed Thursday night in an automobile collision near PARRY SOUND. A sixth victim, an unidentified occupant of the second car, also died in the crash. The dead, family members in Duluth were informed, including Ernest A. Anderson, 63; his wife, Clara, 62; their daughter, Lorraine Monteith, 42, of Bellville, Ont.; and two of the Monteith's three sons, Arthur and Ronald. The Andersons had picked up Mrs. Monteith and the two boys at Bellville and were driving back to Duluth when the car and the second vehicle crashed. Apparently one of the gas tanks ruptured and the wreckage of both vehicles burst into flames. Mrs. Monteith's husband and the couple's other son had remained in Bellville.

2 Red German Soldiers In Flight Into West

GOETTINGEN, Germany (AP) — Two non-commissioned officers of the Communist East German army crossed to the reportedly West during the night, police here reported today. The men, aged 20 and 21, were in uniform but carried no weapons.

Congress Slowed Up Over Curbs on Court Districting



Kennedy Seems Sure of Choice By Democrats

NEW YORK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy apparently has a sure majority of the delegates to the Democratic state convention to win the nomination for U. S. senator. Counties regarded in his corner, or leaning toward him, have more than 700 delegates to the convention here Sept. 1. This tally, however, does not mean that support in all these counties would be solid. There will be 1,144 delegate votes and 573 will be needed for nomination. Kennedy has not announced for the nomination. Backers of Rep. Samuel S. Stratton of Amsterdam are continuing to fight for the nomination. Stratton, who says he is not a declared candidate, claims party support in 35 of the state's 62 counties. Most of the 35 are small.

Long Senate Delay Seen; Bill in House Would Deny Jurisdiction to Tribunals

BY JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional delay in passing a bill to deny jurisdiction to tribunals was seen today. The bill would deny jurisdiction to tribunals in cases involving the Justice Department. It would permit states to delay reapportionment until Jan. 1, 1966 "in the absence of highly unusual circumstances." In the Senate, opponents of any delay in carrying out the court's ruling threaten drawn-out debate on a delaying proposal that Senate leaders want to attach to the foreign aid bill. In the house, a tough new bill that would strip the federal courts of any jurisdiction over state reapportionment cases has suddenly been dumped on the speaker's table, where it is ticking like a time bomb. The House bill, offered by Rep. William M. Tuck, D-Va., was sprung on the unsuspecting supporters of the court by Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., the chairman of the House Rules Committee. He won a 10-4 vote in his committee to send the bill to the House floor before his opponents had time to figure out what was happening. Delays Advocated By the time they did, the Tuck bill was in their laps, and after a close look at it, a lot of them have decided that the Senate proposal looks good. Worked out by Senate Demo-

Youth Beats Mother, Tries To Kill Self

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An 18-year old youth, who escaped police custody nearly a week ago, beat his mother with a wrench and attempted to take his own life before setting off a natural gas explosion Thursday, according to police in nearby West Allis. Det. Capt. John R. Sweeney identified the youth as Lee Polzin, who was critically burned in the blast of the family home. The youth's mother, Mrs. Helen Polzin, 48, suffered critical head injuries, also was burned and underwent surgery. Sweeney said West Allis police had been seeking Polzin since last Saturday when he escaped from officers while being questioned at headquarters about a stolen car. In a statement given to police Thursday night, Polzin said he had swallowed most of a bottle of pain pills and then slashed his wrists in attempt to take his own life. He said his mother intervened and he beat her. He said he then put blankets and a pillow on the kitchen floor and disconnected the gas line to the stove before stretching out, his face near the stove gas pipe. He said the explosion followed his attempts to ignite a cigarette lighter.

Russia Won't Press For Bandung Alliance

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said today it will not embarrass its Asian and African friends by pressing its claim to a seat at the Bandung conference. But it blasted Communist China for trying to bar the door. In a statement to African and Asian governments, the Soviets said they felt their participation was "not obligatory."



An 18-Year-Old West Allis Youth beat his mother with a wrench Thursday and attempted to take his own life by setting off a natural gas explosion. The youth, Lee Polzin, had spent the night sleeping in the garage. After his father invited him into the house for breakfast in the morning, he swallowed a bottle of pain pills and slashed his wrists in a suicide attempt. When his mother tried to stop him, she was beaten with the wrenches shown on the table in the lower photo. Also on the table are a cigarette lighter which, when lit, caused the explosion which shook the house (upper photo), and a cake which the youth's mother, Mrs. Helen Polzin, 48, was baking when the incident started. The boy had been sought by police since last Saturday when he escaped from officers while being questioned about a stolen car. (West Allis Star Photos by Ronald Overdahl)

Turk Cypriot Leader Says Blockade Means Famine

Asks Ankara to Act Soon To End Pressure by Greeks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish Cypriot leader Dr. Fazil Kucuk said today it is "only a matter of days" before his people will be without bread as a result of a Greek Cypriot blockade. He called upon the Turkish government in Ankara to take immediate political steps to bring pressure on Greek Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios to raise the blockade. He told reporters bakeries will be forced to shut in two days time due to lack of kerosene for ovens in the Turkish quarter. Predicts Famine "Thirty - five thousand people will start to go hungry. We are bread eaters. Bread is necessary to us," he added. "We do not have communications everywhere and I am certain there are villages even now with absolutely nothing. Turkey must find the political means to raise the blockade — I am not asking for any aid." He said he had communicated the situation fully to the Turkish government and awaited a reply. Kucuk said the problem was not just one of shortages but of distribution. He said Nicosia Turkish residents had enough vegetables and flour for the moment but no way to get flour to the villages. Kerosene is used for cooking throughout Cyprus, and is a vital commodity. Says Force Fails Kucuk charged Makarios "had attempted to subdue us with force and failed. He is now trying other means." "I do not know what will happen when people actually start feeling pains of hunger. The empty stomach cannot wait. Something must happen," he added. "Our courage is strong and our morale is high. We are determined to fight to the end — but we will never attack." He said, however, he could not predict what his followers might do if the blockade continued. Speaks for Turks Kucuk is spokesman for about 100,000 Turk Cypriots — about a fifth of the island's population. The cease-fire brought about by the U. N. Security Council is still being observed by Greek and Turkish Cypriots today, and a U. N. spokesman said no violence had been reported on the island for the third straight day. Nevertheless, the U. N. commander on the island says the halt in hostilities "is only a breather" and Secretary-General U. Thant asked for more soldiers to bolster his peace force. Thant's request came amid

4 Robbers Seize \$83,000 in Raid On Airline Office

NEW YORK (AP) — Four robbers grabbed \$83,000 in cash and \$20,000 in checks from a safe in an American Airlines office at Kennedy Airport today, and fled in a white car, police reported. The holdup occurred shortly after 6 a.m. in the airline's hangar No. 10. An airline spokesman gave this account: At about 4:45 a.m., the four men accosted American Airlines cashier John Young, 42, as he emerged from his home in Jamaica, Queens, en route to work. The cashier was forced into the quartet's car. The five then drove to the airport. They arrived at Hangar 10, where Young normally works as cashier, and forced him to open the safe. In the process, Young was roughed up. He reportedly suffered a swollen chin. The large amount of cash was in the safe, the airline spokesman said, so that employees could cash paychecks.

2 Added to State's Highway Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 1964 Wisconsin highway toll has reached 641 with the deaths of an Illinois man in Racine County and a Dunn County youth. The total on this date a year ago was 514. Joseph Golembiewski, 56, of Chicago died Thursday in the collision of his car and a truck at the intersection of highways 45 and 20 about 15 miles west of Racine. His wife, Ann, also 56, was injured critically. One American Army officer James Link, 18, of Ridgeway drowned in a stream about 200 miles north of here. He was identified as Lt. Harold V. Hoff, 24, son of Max Hahn Hoff, man of Trenton, N. J. 15 miles west of Menomonie.

American Trailer Caravan Big Attraction in Red Square

MOSCOW (AP) — As a tourist attraction, Lenin's Tomb, today far they've covered 25,000 miles came in for its toughest competition in years — from 34 American trailers that invaded Red Square. Hundreds of Russians abandoned the Kremlin sights to on the outskirts of the city while crowd around the trailers as the travelers made sorties into they rolled into the square and the capital to see the sights. Today they hoisted anchor for shaped domes of St. Basil's Cathedral. The Russians peeked under Square on the way. It had all been done with police approval. The police knew where they were coming, and only the going and where they had been. The Americans, 75 of them, see the caravan threading are on an overland trailer tour through the city.

Gunmen Fail To Hit Frondizi During Raid

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Former President Arturo Frondizi escaped injury Thursday night in a daring raid on a dinner party by gun-wielding youths who wounded four persons. Among the injured was Frondizi's brother. More than 600 guests were present when the 10 assailants crashed the affair. Police said today the identity of the intruders still was not known. Frondizi, deposed in March, 1962, blamed the government of President Arturo Illia. The government declined comment. "They will not intimidate us with their policy of hate and vengeance," Frondizi said. Illia is considered a foe of Ex-Dictator Juan D. Peron, sent into exile in 1955. Frondizi became president in 1958 with the help of Peron followers. Leaflets scattered near the restaurant where the private dinner was held bore the words "Peronist youth," but Frondizi said they were a fraud.

2 Children Die In Bayfield Fire

BAYFIELD (AP) — Two of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bressette lost their lives in a fire which swept the second floor of the family home Thursday. Brenda Bressette, 3, and Rose Ann, 2, died of smoke inhalation in the fire which authorities said apparently was caused by faulty wiring in the attic. They were taking a nap when the fire broke out. Authorities said thick smoke prevented attempts by neighbors and firemen to reach the girls until it was too late. The girls' father was at a dentist's office and their mother was hanging laundry when she noticed smoke coming from the upper level of the two-story frame home. The other children were not injured.

Fair, Warmer Tonight, May You Sleep Tight!

Fox Cities — Fair and warmer tonight. Low overnight near 47. Increasing cloudiness and little change in temperature Saturday: high 54. Light variable winds becoming southeasterly. Appleton — Observations for the preceding 24-hour period: High, 68; low, 46. Precipitation none. Discomfort index reading at noon: 61. Today's 10 a.m. observations: Temperature 64. Discomfort index reading 62. Wind: Calm; from the northwest when blowing. Barometer 29.96 and rising. Relative humidity 39 per cent. Dew point: 40. Skies Clear. Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures will average two to five degrees below normal high of 75-84 and normal low of 54-61. Only slight day to day changes. Showers most likely over the weekend.



The Two Republicans seeking Wisconsin's two top elective offices loaded up their plates Thursday night at the Outagamie County Republican Party corn roast at Kimberly's Sunset Point Park. Serving corn is George Greisch, an Appleton attorney. On the receiving line, from left, are Warren Knowles, candidate for governor; Don Jury, attorney, Appleton; Jack Olson, candidate for lieutenant governor, and Mrs. Olson.

Police Hold Theft Suspect

Medical Bags Taken From Doctor's Car In Clintonville

WAUPACA — A 35-year-old Merrill man has been charged with theft and parole violation after he allegedly took two medical bags from a physician's car parked near Clintonville Community Hospital.

Being held in the county jail is Benjamin Prostok. He allegedly took the bags from the car of Dr. Irving Auld. The bags were recovered about an hour later when Prostok was arrested in Shawano by Shawano police.

Palma Adams, a hospital employee, told police she saw a man — whom she later identified as Prostok — run to a panel truck with the bags. A description of the truck was sent over the police radio system, and Shawano police stopped the truck at 10:45 a.m.

When Prostok was arrested, the two bags were in the truck and a bottle of drugs allegedly missing from one of the bags was found on his person, according to police.

Dr. Auld and Miss Adams were taken by Clintonville police to Shawano where they identified the man and the bags. A warrant for Prostok's arrest was issued by Waupaca County police.

Announce Sermon Topic for Church In New London

NEW LONDON — "The Importance of the Sabbath" will be the theme of the sermon presented by Elder A. G. Parfitt of the Seventh-day Adventist Church at the 11 a.m. service here this Sabbath.

Sabbath school will meet at 9:30 a.m. led by Mrs. George Mattson, primary and intermediate leader, and Mrs. Violet Fletcher, adult leader.

The Dorcas Society will meet 2 p.m. Tuesday in the schoolroom. Mrs. Irvin Huntley will be in charge of the devotions and will present the topic.

Bible study and prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church.

Bear Creek Driver Forfeited \$33 Bond

NEW LONDON — Municipal Justice Herman H. Platte ordered forfeited Wednesday the bond of a Bear Creek man on an imprudent driving charge.

John E. Page was charged after a three-car accident Sunday on U. S. 45. Bond of \$33 was forfeited.

Calumet County's Financial Condition Good, State Says

CHILTON — In a report to the Calumet County Board Tuesday, a representative of the state audit department, said the county was in good financial condition.

Robert Riemer, Sheboygan, said the complete audit report would be available within the next two weeks.

He suggested a change account be created for the treasurer's office. This would enable Treasurer Merlin Zahn to deposit all payments intact, Riemer explained.

A \$100 revolving account is provided for the treasurer now, but Riemer said more was needed for a change account.

Another recommendation was the bonding of the deputy treasurer, Berthold Mueller. Riemer said Mueller is the treasurer in the absence of Zahn and therefore should be bonded.

He also suggested identification cards issued by Register of Deeds Mrs. Germaine Hume be numerically registered for easier accounting.

Riemer asked the board to closely follow the ruling to submit receipts with vouchers for meals over \$2, hotel rooms and mileage.

He said many vouchers were found without receipts.



Mrs. Dena Smith, left, state treasurer, and Wilbur Renk, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, were served dinner Thursday night at the Outagamie County GOP corn roast by two attractive "cheerleaders" of the "Battling Badgers for Renk." The girls, dressed in replicas of University of Wisconsin cheerleaders' uniforms, are Barbara Rohloff, center, route 2, Black Creek, and Lynn Van Abel, Appleton. The girls are both employed as stenographers in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Expedition Finds Thousands Of Ancients' Hammerstones

Prehistoric Miners Used Tools To Crack Copper Free From Rocks

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ISLE ROYALE — We have found a cache of hammerstones, the ancient rude tools of an ancient people who created the most extensive prehistoric copper mine in the entire world.

The fact we were to find the rocks was a surprise; we expected to uncover some of the 3,000-year-old relics. But we did not expect to find them in such quantity.

Charles House has returned from the Oshkosh Public Museum's scientific expedition to Isle Royale on Lake Superior. This article, written after his return, is another in series of accounts of the expedition.

Many lay almost on the surface of the tailings of white mans' mines which were operated in the late 1800s, though

—on an investigative hike into the hinterlands behind McCargo Cove. There, about a mile from our campsite, we investigated the mines of the white men and viewed some of the pits of the ancients.

It has been estimated that some 10,000 prehistoric men labored for approximately a thousand years in order to produce the many hundreds of ancient pits found here. And it is known the ancients used the stones to crack the copper free from holding basaltic rock.

The stones vary in size but the average weight is about ten pounds, a weight suitable for an individual. Each hammerstone is somewhat oval in shape so the ancient miner could hold

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Receiving Sets for the new Chilton Fire Department alerting systems were installed this week. Here Don Baltz, left, and Don Schaefer, right, listen to Alex Schoenung, kneeling, assistant fire chief, and Norbert Sturm, in truck, explain the workings of the new system. With the alert system, firemen will be called and told exactly where the fire is located from a base radio unit at the sheriff's office. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Reynolds Is Coat-Tail Rider, Knowles Charges at 'Roast'

Go Meet With Labor Groups, Renk Tells GOP

May Lose Initiative If Party Loses, Candidate Warns

KIMBERLY — "Corn roast season" has come upon Outagamie County politics in a big way.

Thursday night 2,000 Republicans came to Sunset Point Park here to meet their state, area and local party candidates. In the process they consumed one ton of corn, 300 pounds of bratwurst, 50 pounds of cheese, 50 pounds of butter, 12 half-barrels of beer and several barrels of soft drinks.

This pleased Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie, the GOP candidate for U.S. Senator, who operates a string of corn and dairy farms with his family.

Helps Business

"I'm happy to see all that corn and butter consumed," Renk quipped, "because it helps my business."

On a serious vein, Renk warned the group not to spend all its time talking to each other, shaking hands with their own candidates and pinning candidates' buttons on each others' lapels.

"Go out and meet with labor like the labor group I had breakfast with in Green Bay Thursday morning," he said, "and you will discover that la-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

William Hertel Named Public Administrator

CHILTON — William Hertel, a Chilton attorney, has been appointed Calumet County public administrator by County Judge D. H. Seбора.

Judge Seбора made the appointment effective Aug. 1, after Robert Lutz, public administrator for the past eight years, resigned for business reasons.

Hertel, a 1961 graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school, has been a member of the law firm Bonk, Lutz and Hertel since that time.

The Public Administrator appears in County Probate court on behalf of the county and state to investigate and determine if any inheritance taxes are due either the county or the state.

Moose Chapter at Clintonville Plans 5th District Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Chapter of the Loyal Order of Moose will host a Fifth District meeting at the lodge at 8 p.m. Aug. 20. Members are expected to attend from Green Bay, Appleton, Kaukauna, Fond du Lac and Clintonville.

Plans for the meeting were discussed at the chapter meeting Thursday at the lodge. Two guests were present from Green Bay. Plans are to have entertainment and a corn roast after the district meeting. Wives of Moose members also may attend.

Count to Determine Repaving Priority

Brillion Uses Meters to Help Select Order for Road Repair

BRILLION — A traffic count in a pending drainage project in the Spring Creek area in the south central part of the township. The step will enable drawing up easements with property owners in the area.

College Instructor To Conduct Services

CHILTON — The Rev. Clarence Schmidt, Lakeland College, will take over the 8 and 10:15 a.m. services in Ebenezer United Church of Christ in the absence of the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger.

"The Changeless Christ in a Changing World" will be the sermon of the Rev. James Bulkley during the 10:35 a.m. service at Zion Lutheran Church, Sun. in Grand Avenue Alliance day school will be at 8:45 a.m. Church. The Rev. Mr. Bulkley's No service will be held Sun. theme for the 7:30 p.m. service will be "The Marks of a Christian."

'You Raise Them'

Woman Tells Welfare Workers She Can't Support Two Children

BY RAY PY
Associated Press Staff Writer

A Town of Oneida mother walked from the Outagamie County Welfare Department Thursday afternoon, leaving two neatly-dressed children behind her because, she said, she could no longer support them.

The woman, a widow, Mrs. Adelle Rueden, route 1, West Pere, reportedly pushed the children in front of her into the office. She told workers, "Take them. They are welfare children. You raise them."

Workers thought the woman was joking and talked with her before she left. She told the children shortly after noon that she was "going downtown." The children waited near the front door of the office until after 4:30 p.m., then were placed in a temporary foster home overnight.

Had Some Money

Alfred Eggert, welfare department head, told the Post-Crescent today the woman has been on assistance since September, 1962. She receives \$62.25 per month for raising her children, Randall Lee, 10, and Ola Gail Rueden, 9.

Eggert said the woman had been to the welfare department office Aug. 3 and reported she had sold 90 acres of her 100-acre farm in the Town of Oneida. She retained her home and some land. She said she had "considerable" money left from the sale after paying the mortgage and other expenses. Eggert said the sum was between \$8,500 and \$8,700.

The woman at that time did

GOP Gubernatorial Candidate Calls Johnson Bill on Poverty An 'Election Year Gimmick'

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Warren Knowles, endorsed Republican candidate for governor, Thursday night repeated the charge that Gov. John Reynolds is "riding on the President's coat-tails."

Speaking to a group of about 2,000 at the Outagamie County Republican corn roast at Sunset Point Park, Kimberly, Knowles said that Reynolds is avoiding important state issues in this year's gubernatorial election campaign.

"Our governor loves to ride the President's coat-tails," Knowles said, "and I am sure he will come out flat-footed for the poverty program within the next few days."

Knowles suggested a "poverty program" of his own Thursday night.

Anti-Poverty Program

He called for "a simple anti-poverty program consisting only of sending federal aid contributions back to the state."

"In fiscal year 1963," Knowles said, "Wisconsin contributed \$108.7 million in tax money to federal aid programs and received back in return, \$79.6 million. In other words, it costs us \$1.35 to get a dollar's worth of federal aid."

"Now," Knowles said, "a new \$2 billion anti-poverty package has cleared the Congress and will be signed into law. It is an election year gimmick," he charged, "which is full of old ideas, shopworn programs and starry-eyed hopes. It has been jammed through Congress for its vote-getting appeal."

"Lost Dollars"

Knowles said, "Wisconsin taxpayers are paying more toward these federal programs now than are most other states and getting back less. For every dollar under the new program that is allotted to Wisconsin for job training, community development, urban renewal and other schemes, Wisconsin taxpayers will send \$1.35 to Washington. This is a losing proposition."

Knowles said, "because, as far

Sept. 2 Is First Day of School In Tigerton

Superintendent Says Full Session Is on Schedule

TIGERTON — The Tigerton Public Schools, District 2 will open at 8:45 a.m. Sept. 2, and will remain in session until 4 p.m., according to the School Supt. and Principal Elmer Ruh.

Hot lunch program will begin the same day. The grade school tickets will be 15 cents per day, if the students eat at school regularly, otherwise 25 cents per day. High school tickets for two weeks will be \$2 per book of 10 tickets. Single high school tickets will be 25 cents. Free milk will be distributed to the students in the morning and at noon.

The bus routes the first day of school will remain the same as the last school year. All persons or new riders who do not live on the bus route, are requested to contact Elmer Anderson or the high school office before Aug. 21.

High School Registration

Students who have not registered for enrollment in the high school will register during the week of Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The 1964-65 calendar for the Tigerton District is as follows: Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 — teachers in-service training. Sept. 2 — First day of school. Sept. 4 — No school. Sept. 8 — First day of school after Labor Day. Nov. 5-6 — Teachers' convention — no school. Nov. 26 and 27 — Thanksgiving vacation. Dec. 24-Jan. 3 — Christmas vacation. Jan. 4 — First day of school after Christmas. April 16 — No school. May 28 — School closes.

Services Announced For Embarrass Church

EMBARRASS — The Rev. Ed. Gar Barr will conduct Sunday services at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, Sun. in Grand Avenue Alliance day school will be at 8:45 a.m. Church. The Rev. Mr. Bulkley's No service will be held Sun. theme for the 7:30 p.m. service will be "The Marks of a Christian."

Sizemore, pastor, is on vacation.

Woman Tells Welfare Workers She Can't Support Two Children

not pick up her August assistance check but was in the office with the children more than three hours. Eggert said she was seeking counsel on how to dispose of the money.

Children Behaved

Thursday, after the woman if the woman is not found, efforts are being made today to contact the woman to deter-

VIEW MAKES IT TWO! ★ ★ ★ GYPSY and MY FAIR LADY

With Your AUGUST 16 issue of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Plan Curriculum Study At Clintonville Church

CLINTONVILLE — Thirty adults have registered for the East Wisconsin Conference laboratory school at the First Methodist Church, Aug. 16-21. The Rev. Bernard A. Kassike, pastor, is the dean.

The school will introduce Methodism's new children's curriculum, "Christian Studies for Methodist Children." It will have a two-fold purpose this year, both as a way of training the adult leaders in the church and to work with both adults and children.

Children will attend from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday next week and the new materials will be used in the regular classroom sessions.

Mission Work Will Continue In Waupaca

WAUPACA — The "Preaching-Teaching-Reading" mission work of the Trinity Lutheran Church will continue through August with home visitations to members of the congregation and non-members of the church.

Purpose of the visitations is to encourage all members to participate actively in the PTR mission work. The visitors also will extend an invitation to attend the evangelism meeting which is scheduled for Sept. 27 to 30.

The Rev. Victor Quello, Westwood Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday through Wednesday evening meetings.

Fellowship Hours

During the three weeks prior to the evangelism meetings, home fellowship hours will be held in homes of church members. "Prayer" will be the theme of the studies during these meetings.

In First Methodist Church this Sunday, services will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m. with "kiddie keep" at 10:30 a.m. There will be no church school Aug. 16 and 23. Rally Day for Church School will be Aug. 30.

A conference laboratory school for all teachers will be held in Clintonville Aug. 17-21 and a church school workers' conference will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25.

First Baptist

Sunday school for the entire family will be held at 9:30 a.m. in First Baptist Church followed by the 10:40 a.m. service. Tom Zempel will deliver the message.

Men's Prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Sunday evening, youth fellows hip groups will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the adult training class at 7:30 p.m. Laurie Anderson will be the speaker at the evening service.

Church activities next week will include Bible study and prayer service followed by choir practice Wednesday evening and Thursday at 2 p.m. the Ruth Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Will Neuman.

104 From Three States Attend Gillett Reunion

GILLET — The 104 persons attending the Lambrecht family reunion at the pavilion here Saturday represented three states.

In attendance were family members from Illinois, Central and Eastern Wisconsin, and Kentucky.

Guest Pastors to Speak in Some Clintonville Churches

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. that Evangelist and Mrs. Gene Richard Tem of the Home Ziemke, Union Grove, will speak Home for Aged, Wittenberg, at both the morning and 7:30 p.m. services Sunday.

Roger Davis will be the speaker at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at Christ Lutheran Church while the Rev. Ralph Hanusa is on vacation.

Sunday services at St. Martin Lutheran Church will be at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m. The sermon theme will be "Who Is My Neighbor?"

"God's Promoters" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Bernard A. Kassike, at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday at First Methodist Church.

At Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Rev. S. A. Gutknecht will have as his sermon topic at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service, "Our Ancient Friend."

Guest Evangelist

Morning services follow the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the Apostolic Tabernacle. The Rev. Benjamin D. Urshan, pastor, has announced



Ninety-Five Brillion Youngsters traveled by bus recently on an excursion to the Milwaukee County Zoo. Boarding one of the two buses are, from left, Hiedi, Hank and Lori Horn, children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn Jr., and Tom Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Peters. (Coenen Photo)

Goal Set at 171 Pints When Bloodmobile Visits Brillion

BRILLION — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Brillion High School from noon until 6 p.m. Aug. 27.

Six units of type A-positive blood must be included in Brillion's quota of 171 pints. These six pints will be used for open heart surgery.

Hugo Zutz, Jr., Red Cross chairman is being assisted by Peter Konyha. Konyha plans to donate his 23rd pint of blood when the bloodmobile is here.

Solicitors for donors are now canvassing Brillion and the surrounding area. Mrs. Arno Scharf is solicitation chairman.

Assisting her are Mrs. Harold Bratz, Mrs. Eugene Boboltz, Mrs. Louis Pfeffer, Mrs. Don Sommers, Mrs. Eldor Goldschmidt, Mrs. Donald Deffeke, Mrs. John Koehler, Mrs. Eugene Gloedorn, Mrs. Henry Horn Jr., Mrs. Carl Richter, Mrs. Wilmer Behnke, Mrs. Alan Coenen, Mrs. Waldemar Hempel, Mrs. Adolph Nelson, Mrs. Emil Tienor, Mrs. Willard Tschantz, Mrs. Robert Farrell, Mrs. Mel Koch, Mrs. John Draheim, Mrs. Francis Polifka, Mrs. Clarence Bohman, and Miss Vera Bloedorn.

Soliciting for donors in the Potter area is Mrs. Roy Wenzel. Mrs. Louis Rank and Mrs. Max Wittman are working the area north of Brillion and Mrs. Roland Dexheimer is the solicitor at Forest Junction.

Mrs. Cora Wiegert is the chairman of volunteer workers at the high school. Working as head of the canteen helpers will be Mrs. Walter Treichel. Dr. Kenneth Humke, Chilton, will be on hand for medical assistance.

Schools Slate Fall Opening

7th and 8th Grades To Register Tuesday At New London

NEW LONDON — Seventh and eighth grade students in the New London district will register in the Lincoln School office between 8:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, according to Louis W. Sheahan, principal.

A registration fee of \$2.50 and a towel fee of \$2 for the year is to be paid at that time.

Sheahan said regular classes would start at 8:15 a.m. Aug. 31. He said all seventh and eighth grade classes will meet at Lincoln School.

Football Program

Sheahan said junior high school boys who plan to take part in the football program are to pick up examination forms at the time of registration. The examination forms are to be completed before the boy will be permitted to play or be issued equipment.

Parochial school boys are invited to participate in the football program as in other years.

Sheahan said. They may pick up examination forms and consent slips in the Lincoln office.

The football program will get under way the opening day of school and continue through October.

Waupaca Fires Do Minor Damage

WAUPACA — The Waupaca fire department answered two calls early Thursday morning for fires which resulted in only minor damage.

At 12:25 a.m. a small grass fire was extinguished along the railroad tracks near Tower Road and at 1:45 a.m. firemen went to the Uptown Bar where a car parked in front of the tavern caught fire. Only minor damage was caused to the car and it was driven away.

New London Women Hear Story of Statue

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Lawrence Farrell gave a history of the Statue of Liberty at this week's meeting of the Henry Turner Relief Corps.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Leonard Lorge, Mrs. Maude White and Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch Sr.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Laura Rhode.

Marion to Play in Post-Season Tilt At Black Creek

MARION — The Marion Nationals of the Central Wisconsin Boys Baseball League will enter a Classic Junior Invitational tournament at Black Creek Saturday.

Participating in the tournament will be teams from Milwaukee, Seymour, Black Creek and Marion.

Games are set for 1 and 2:30 p.m. with the consolation game on tap at 5 p.m. and the championship to be decided at 6:30 p.m.

Trophies and medals will be awarded and an all-tourney team selected and announced following the final game.

Moose Unit Will Sponsor Card Parties

CLINTONVILLE — The Women of the Moose will sponsor public card parties beginning at 8 p.m. on Aug. 15, 22 and 29 at the Moose lodge. They also will continue to sponsor card parties on Wednesday afternoons at the lodge.

Officers' chapter night was observed Thursday night by the Women of the Moose at a meeting at the lodge.

Publicity chapter night will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 3. The next meeting of the group is at 8 p.m. Aug. 20 at the lodge.

Mrs. Joseph Paul recently entertained the Moosehaven committee at her home at which time the projects for the year were discussed. Canasta was played and lunch served. Mrs. George Popp will entertain the committee on Sept. 2.

LEGAL NOTICES

EQUIPMENT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION
Bids close on Monday, August 24, 1964 at 10:00 A.M.
Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Commission of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, August 24th, 1964, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:
TWO (2) MOTOR GRADERS
Tandem or all wheel drive, equipped with scarifier, enclosed cab, hydraulic booster, steering, heavy duty generator, power side shift blade, electric starting, lights, heater, defroster fan, two (2) windshield wipers, engine hoods, uniform standard tire size—front and rear, each to be equipped with snow wing, must weigh approximately 27,000 lbs. with all attachments, not including weight of snow wing or wing attachments.
TRADE-INS
1 1948 Caterpillar Grader, Model 12, equipped with a snow wing, County Unit No. 82, Serial No. 87, 1940.
1 1956 Austin Western Grader, Super 99, equipped with a snow wing, County Unit No. 82, Serial No. 99 SW 6A.
All bidders must state warranty period on grader bid. Delivered F.O.B. Outagamie County Highway Garage, Appleton, Wisconsin.
All prices must be based on the units delivered to the Outagamie County Highway Department's Main Shop.
Each bidder must state the price of each new unit, and the trade allowance for each unit to be traded. No bid will be considered unless this information is given.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which is most advantageous to Outagamie County.
All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Commission at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, August 24th, 1964.
BY ORDER OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HWY. COMM.
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA A. NELSON, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Clara A. Nelson, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of September, 1964.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 18th day of November, 1964, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 13, 1964.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge
Dempsy, Dempsy,
Magnuson and Williamson, Attorney
141 National Bank Bldg.
Oshkosh, Wis.
*(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.)
August 14-21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of HOR- TENSE A. BERENS, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Hortense A. Berens, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 18, 1960 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 1st day of September, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard; for the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 23rd day of November, 1964.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of November, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 6, 1964.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge
ALLAN CAIN, Attorney
Zuehlke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 7-14-21


LEGAL NOTICES
SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received at the Outagamie County Teachers College until 4:00 p.m., September 4th, for 14,000 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil to be delivered as needed at the Outagamie County Teachers College. Bids are to be submitted with an analysis of the oil and quotations shall be met f.o.b., Kaukauna, at the college, and shall be a firm bid. The college board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and select the one most advantageous.
Outagamie County Teachers College
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
August 7-14

SEALED BIDS FOR MOTORCYCLES FOR POLICE DEPT.
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 P.M. (C.D.S.T.) September 1, 1964, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, bids to be so marked for furnishing: (Any bid not properly marked will be cause for rejection.)
2 Police Model: Solo Motorcycles with Sidecars
Proposals to be on forms furnished by the City (bids not submitted on the original form as provided for by the City shall be rejected), and are available in the office of the Chief of Police, 125 N. Morrison Street.
Delivery date is to be indicated. All bids to be f.o.b. Appleton, Wisconsin.
If there be any objectionable item in the specifications, bidders must state their objections with their bids in writing.
The City of Appleton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in the bidding, or to accept the bid which in its opinion will be the most beneficial to the City.
Dated: August 6, 1964
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
August 7-14

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of FRED DRIESSEN, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Fred Driesen, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 31, 1962 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 1st day of September, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard; for the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 9th day of November, 1964.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of November, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 5, 1964.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge
Branch No. 1
s-Van Hoot & Van Hoot, Attorneys
200 East Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin
August 7-14-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of LORETTA STENBERG MOLLET, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Loretta Stenberg Mollet, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the executor of the estate, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the estate, and the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 1st day of September, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 30, 1964.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL
County Judge
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
100-2 Zuehlke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin
July 31, August 7-14

Open the door to a world of News, Sports, and Entertainment



the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

featuring for August 16:

See a picture story—in color—previewing the Debutantes' Candlelight Ball at Riverview Country Club late this month.

There's a "citizens' band" on the radio dial that's being misused as well as used. Henry Simon explores how and why the FCC is cracking down.

Teen-age marriages are on the increase and so are the problems they create: Ray Py documents this important situation for Sunday Post-Crescent readers.

William Carey explains how Appleton and Menasha have maintained tax rates while increases have hit other communities.

Local ham radio operators have created an intriguing communications system for the I.L.Y.A. regatta on Lake Winnebago as featured this week in "View."

"Family Weekly" takes a look at the inevitable by discussing "The Women Behind the Beatles."

In Appleton—Phone RE 3-4411
In Neenah-Menasha—Phone PA 2-4243
In Oshkosh—Phone 231-2415
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Go Meet With Labor Groups, Renk Tells GOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bor people are intelligent people who now are beginning to realize that the Republican Party has sensible solutions to their problems

May Lose Initiative

"This is the most important election of the past decade," he said, "and if we don't win this time we will lose the initiative."

Renk urged all Republicans "to have answers to all the questions of the common people, like we are. After the First of September," he said, "we'll start doing this ourselves by putting out a series of position papers on all the great issues confronting us."

Jack Olson, Wisconsin Dells, who is seeking re-election to the lieutenant governor's office, charged his opponent (Democrat Pat Lucey is using the "me-too technique" in his campaign.

Little Response

Olson said "it is evident Lucey is getting little response from his 'me-too' statement supporting Gov. (John) Reynolds. It appears now that my opponent is attempting to create an image of being interested in the potential economic development of foreign trade by supporting the trade mission to Europe which I headed up."

"After five months, in which I have given over 60 talks throughout the state on the trade mission," Olson charged, "my opponent has now joined the director of resource development, a Democratic appointee of the governor, in acknowledging the success of the trade mission."

"On Aug. 2," Olson said, "I specifically stated that, 'It's been my recommendation that a member of Resource Development Department staff be designated to make periodic trips to foreign markets to follow up on previous contacts and search out potential markets for Wisconsin products.'"

He charged that, since that time, Lucey has copied his proposal by suggesting a Wisconsin commissioner of foreign trade.

The group also heard very brief talks by Mrs. Dena Smith, Madison, a candidate for re-election as state treasurer; state Senate and Assembly candidates, and a short speech by State Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek.

The other State Senate candidate was George Buckley, Appleton. The Assembly candidates were Harold Froehlich, Appleton, Outagamie First District, Lawrence Beck, Kaukauna, and Norman Austin, Town of Oneida, Second District; and John Gillespie, Town of Grand Chute, and Patrick Mares, Appleton, Third District.

The only missing Assembly candidate was Ervin Conradt, Town of Bovina, a candidate in the Third District.

From the standpoint of public relations, a new innovation by the "Batting Badgers for Renk," a group supporting Renk's U. S. Senate candidacy, was the highlight of the corn roast.

Two prototypes of the Batting Badgers "cheerleaders" were introduced. Lynn Van Abel of Appleton, and Barbara Rohloff, route 2, Black Creek, came dressed in replicas of University of Wisconsin cheerleaders' outfits. These cheerleaders will attend all Fox Cities Renk functions as will similar groups throughout the state.

Fremont's Only Co-op Sold; to be Private Enterprise

FREMONT — The only cooperative in the village will be operated as a private enterprise when new owners take over next week.

At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Wolf River Valley Cooperative Association, known for 43 years as the Farmers Store, authorized the sale of the property to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Maierhafer, route 2, Fremont.

The two-story frame building with apartments and a parking lot is located at the intersection of Wolf River Drive and U. S. Highway 10. Since 1948 the grocery and drygoods department has been managed by Edwin Bachmann, representing about 50 stockholders.

Vacation Bible School To be Held in Chilton

CHILTON—The Grand Street Alliance Church will hold the annual Vacation Bible School starting Monday.

The Rev. James Bulkley announced the Bible school would begin at 9 a.m. and continue

Temperature Goes Down, Down, Down

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mid-August weather records were shattered throughout Wisconsin Thursday night as the temperature sank dangerously close to the freezing mark. Park Falls registered 34 degrees for the lowest in the state.

A 36-degree reading at Superior-Duluth was the lowest ever recorded during August since records were kept, and Madison's 37 equalled the lowest temperature for the month. La Crosse, with 43 and Green Bay with 40 set new marks for the date and Milwaukee, with 47, tied the record.

Some other chilly overnight readings were: Lone Rock, Wausau and Eau Claire 38, Burlington 40, Beloit-Rockford 40, Beloit-Rockford 43 and Racine 49. In the cranberry boxes, heavy frost was reported in some areas, with the temperature dropping to 31 in the bogs at Black River Falls, 32 at Mather, 33 at Manitowish Waters and Shell Lake and 34 at Wisconsin Rapids.

The highest temperature reported in the state Thursday was 70 at Madison, Green Bay and Eau Claire. Others were in the 60s.

Skies were clear over the entire state at 8 a.m. today, but there was some heavy ground fog at Lone Rock.

The national high Thursday was 107 at Blythe, Calif., and the overnight low, 32 at Hibbing, Minn.

Knowles Calls Gov. Reynolds Coat-Tail Rider

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

voters are basically conservative on issues which affect their pocketbooks. Even labor people are asking when there will be a tax cut.

"The second point is a revolt by middle-class taxpayers. There is a normal crusade dealing with the questions of civil disorder, civil rights, juvenile delinquency and the Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes scandals. And thirdly," Knowles said, "the American people want to see a strong American policy on foreign affairs. They want to see the time return when the world will stand up and applaud American foreign policy."

The GOP state standard-bearer said "many Democrats are supporting our goals because they realize that their hopes lie in our future. 'There are no real Jeffersonian-Jacksonian Democrats left," he said, "except in the South."

"The Democratic Party has so changed," he said, "that I could easily run on the platform Roosevelt ran on in 1932, more easily than the Democrats could."

Speaking on the state tax situation, Knowles told the Post-Crescent that he wants the personal property tax "eliminated as a whole."

"It has no connection, whatsoever, with whether a businessman or a farmer is making a profit or not."

Knowles said he didn't think it would be possible to eliminate the withholding tax in the near future and "there must be a correction of the inequities of the sales tax law."

Two Cash Registers

"Most merchants," he said, "are disturbed about having to maintain two cash registers and deciding what is to be taxed and what isn't. We need a broadened sales tax, with food, clothing, drug and basic necessities exempt."

Knowles also criticized the complicated state income tax formula. He said, "Since federal tax forms are as comprehensive as they are, we ought to send duplicate copies of federal tax forms to the state. Then," he said, "use the net tax on federal tax forms as the basis for the state tax formula."

Knowles criticized Reynolds' idea of a progressive property tax. "You just can't relate property taxes to the ability to pay, it just doesn't work. This would be especially discriminatory to young married couples just getting started. If the burden is shifted like Reynolds proposes, young people will be discriminated against."

Classes for children from age three to 16 will be offered, Rev. Bulkley said.



The Sight Conservation Committee of the Clintonville Lions Club presented Miss Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Hill, route 1, Clintonville, with a magnetic twin track tape recorder to assist her in furthering her education. Miss Hill graduated this spring from the Janesville School for the Visually Handicapped and will enter Whitewater State University this fall. Seated are Miss Hill and Rey Laske. Standing are Kenneth Spearbraker, Dr. Roger Wilson, Maron Grill and Hugo Schauder. (Laib Photo)

Group Finds Thousands of Hammerstones

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it easily in one hand and use it to bludgeon the basaltic rock free from the copper. And each is identifiable because it has peck-marks on one end from the pounding against sharp rocks.

Uncanny Accuracy

The prehistoric people showed some ingenuity. They chose copper-bearing veins blindly enough but with uncanny accuracy. They built great fires against the rocks and upon them, then dashed cold water over them. The rocks would crack and expose portions of the copper vein. One still may see evidences of fires against the volcanic rock of the island, but they are from fires built thousand of years ago.

One maul — a hammerstone with grooves cut into it so that it could be tied to a handle in the manner of a hammer — was found by Robert Hruska. Hruska, curator of anthropology of the Oshkosh museum, cited the maul as a great rarity. In many years of searching by scholars, only a few have been uncovered. One was found some years ago, fully grooved, but unused; it showed no peck-marks. That discovery was made some years ago in a cache, a hiding place selected by a primitive man who then forgot where he had hidden it or was killed, or died.

It is known such work usually was entrusted to older men who were no longer competent in the hunt nor brave in battle. These elders made the arrow points, the spearheads, the tools, the awls, the fishhooks, for other members of the tribes.

One of the mysteries of this ancient island where so many men worked for so many years is the absence of artifacts that the artisans created. Scholars believe the workers came here and labored to collect the raw copper, then carried it to the mainland — either Canada or what is now Minnesota — to render the copper into usable tools and decorative ornaments.

Once obtained, the copper nuggets were sorted into sizes best suited for a given purpose. A large one, for example, might become a spear point, a smaller might become an awl.

Then began the arts of shaping and rendering. Some aboriginal genius—the smartest fellow of the lot—discovered as did many before him that when raw copper is pounded to a thin edge it crumbles and becomes virtually useless. But he must have experimented to learn that copper can be annealed and welded.

He found that by frequent heating, then dipping into cold water during the fabrication of his implements, the copper became tough and easily worked. The pounding of the copper made the edges turn hard and suitable for tools and weapons. Earlier scholars viewing the work of copper age people decided they knew how to temper copper, but they did not. They simply annealed it with the

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Victoria Glodowski, 71, route 2, Almond.
Mrs. Frances Josephs, 86, 614½ W. Atlantic St., Appleton.
John Schmieder, 72, 136 W. Washington St., Brillion.
Earl Knuth, 51, route 2, New London.
Nicholas Doud, 76, Royalton.
Mrs. James Williams, 42, 409 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly.
Lester McLellan, 49, 1156 Manitowoc Road, Menasha.

Deaths Elsewhere

Miss Elaine Kristal, native of Appleton, at Palatine, Ill.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Slater, 1018 E. Taft Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wagner, 827 E. Franklin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Roche, 803 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nelson, Jr., 310 McKinley St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Klener, route 1, Shiocton.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Timmerman, 1231 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Norton, 511 N. Superior St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schommer, 1713 S. Jackson St., Appleton.

recipe of the bright fellow who conceived the technique. So skillful were some of the elders, they could weld separate pieces of copper into one mass.

The ancient peoples used smooth rocks for their anvils, but there is evidence also they dug holes into rock in such shapes and sizes as could be used for a mold. One such mold in the shape of a spearhead has been found. They simply pounded the copper mass into the mold to get their spearhead.

The cold-wrought artifacts are more commonly found in Wisconsin than anywhere else in the world. Though both Canada and Michigan are closer to the copper pits of Isle Royale, only a relative few of the completed artifacts have been found there. In Wisconsin, more than 200,000 implements have been found.

One of the best-known "manufacturing" sites in Wisconsin was at what is now Two Rivers. Other known places where the artifacts were made are Green Lake County, Marquette County, Black River south of Sheboygan, Waupaca County, along the shores of Green Bay, and in Door County. These sites are identifiable by the discovery of tiny chips of copper, basic scales naturally produced by the hammering process.

No such place has been discovered on Isle Royale. It is therefore reasoned these ancient people, whoever they were, did their mining on the island and took their ore back home with them to work into utilitarian pieces.

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Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	66	48	
Albuquerque, cloudy	81	63	18
Appleton, clear	68	46	
Atlanta, cloudy	78	60	
Bismarck, cloudy	72	50	
Boise, clear	84	54	
Boston, clear	75	52	
Buffalo, clear	62	45	23
Chicago, clear	70	48	
Cincinnati, clear	71	48	
Cleveland, clear	62	46	75
Denver, cloudy	85	55	
Des Moines, cloudy	66	54	08
Detroit, clear	66	48	
Fairbanks, cloudy	71	57	
Fort Worth, cloudy	95	76	
Helena, clear	78	52	
Honolulu clear	87	75	05
Indianapolis, clear	71	48	
Jacksonville, cloudy	84	71	07
Juneau, rain	55	49	01
Kansas City, rain	73	59	29
Los Angeles, cloudy	80	67	
Louisville, cloudy	73	56	
Memphis, cloudy	81	67	
Miami, cloudy	89	81	
Milwaukee, clear	67	47	
Mpls-St. P., clear	69	43	
New Orleans, cloudy	86	73	
New York, clear	76	54	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	90	67	
Omaha, cloudy	66	55	12
Philadelphia, clear	75	50	
Phoenix, cloudy	95	71	21

ford, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arno, 604 Racine St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. John Doran, Hollandale.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gering, Frankfort, Germany.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Liesch, 1611 N. Alvin St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Buck, 133 John St., Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to
Eugene J. Gritton, 1002 Park Ave., and Sandra M. Lamers, 614 Jackson St., both of Little Chute.
Alan B. Schampers, route 2, Kaukauna, and Kathleen Ann DeWane, 713 Main St., Wrightstown.

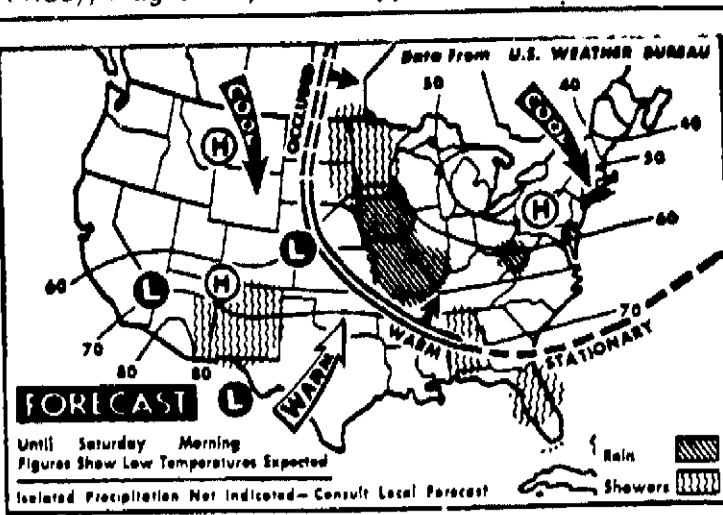
Thomas Lee Schroeder, route 2, Appleton, and Jo Ann Miller, 644 S. Main St., Seymour.
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to
John P. Smith, route 1, Clintonville, and Janet G. Schuelke, route 1, Bear Creek.

Henry J. Hauser, Mukwonago, and Ruth Ann Emerick, 1610 Lawrence St., New London.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland E. Miller has issued a marriage license to Servatius E. Durben, Chilton, and Antoinette M. Harder, route 1, Chilton.
Doran, 6969 Hiatt Drive, Rockton.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Doran, 6969 Hiatt Drive, Rockton.



Warmer Temperatures are expected tonight from the Plains to the upper Lakes and in the Pacific northwest. Thundershowers and occasional rain will fall in the Ohio and upper and middle Mississippi valleys Friday night. Rain is also predicted in the southern Plains and Plateau areas, the eastern Gulf coast and northern Florida. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Was Clintonville Correspondent

Rites for Mrs. Stanley Planned for Saturday

CLINTONVILLE — Funeral for 15 years and organized a services for Mrs. C. B. Stanley, a Post-Crescent correspondent. At age 17 she taught school for more than 25 years, at Curtis. Since teachers were will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in scarce, she taught county Christ Congregational Church, school the year around for three years — moving to a different school every three months.

Mrs. Stanley, 93, 125 N. Main St. died Thursday after a lingering illness. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery here. A memorial fund has been established for the church. An Eastern Star service was scheduled for 3 p.m. today in the Eberhardt and Hoh funeral home.

The former Anna Lansworth was born Oct. 3, 1870 in Primrose. After a music course in Wayland Academy, she directed a choir at Ogema for five years.

Directed Chorus
During her residence in Manawa she directed two choruses. She then directed the New London Congregational Church choir.

Valley Packer Fans Asked by Authorities To Use Alternate Road

Fox Valley motorists driving to Green Bay Saturday for the Packer-Giant game have been asked by Brown County police and the State Highway Patrol to detour off U.S. 41, and use the alternate route of State 54 and 55.

The detour can be picked up on State 55 at Kaukauna. This will lead traffic into State 54, then to Military Avenue in Green Bay and on to the stadium.



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PERFORMANCE				
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EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST				
Road Time Travel Rack	YES	\$45.00 extra	\$45.00 extra	
Double Safety Brakes (power brakes, front and rear)	YES	NO	NO	
Curved Glass Side Windows	YES	NO	NO	
Rattle Free Unit Construction	YES	NO	NO	
Deep Dip Rustproofing	YES	NO	NO	
Complete, Permanent Muffler Exhaust Pipe & Tailpipe	YES	NO	NO	
Coil Spring Seat Construction	YES	NO	NO	
Cushioned Acoustical Ceiling of Molded Fiber Glass	YES	NO	NO	
Power Dash & Sun Visors	YES	\$18.00 extra	\$24.00 extra	
Alternator	YES	YES	\$24.00 extra	
Lockable Hidden Compartment (under cargo floor)	YES	\$18.00 extra	NO	
Coil Springs on all 4 wheels	YES	YES	NO	
Stainless steel wheel discs	YES	\$18.00 extra	\$18.00 extra	

*When you save more on a Rambler Classic 770, you get more for your money. The savings are based on the suggested retail price of the car. The savings are based on the suggested retail price of the car. The savings are based on the suggested retail price of the car.

The County Farm Problem

Thirty-two Outagamie County Board supervisors Tuesday adamantly rejected a resolution to allow the sale of the county farm, despite the fact that in recent years two factors have become apparent—one, the farm no longer has any significant therapeutic value for the patients, and two, the farm has been unprofitable.

At the present time, the county farm has a book value of \$220,000. The farm showed its first profit in several years last year when it cleared \$11,000, but it lost \$5,000 in 1962 and \$9,300 in 1961. In addition, the farm has depreciated significantly every year since 1945 at an average of about \$4,000 a year. Depreciation affects the per capita cost of the hospital. And, in an attempt to make the farm look profitable, backers of the agriculture institution have used inventory figures to their advantage. The inventory figures have been adjusted and re-adjusted in order to make the farm look profitable. Selling personal property for income isn't profit-making.

But even more significant is the farm's value to the hospital, not in dollars and cents, but its contribution toward making mental patients well. John Engle, superintendent of the hospital, speaking for the hospital staff and its board of trustees, said the farm no longer has significant therapeutic value for patients. At one time, as many as 100 mental patients worked on the farm. Today, there is just a handful. And today, the institution is being run as a mental hospital, not an asylum. Patients are hospitalized there in an attempt to be cured, not to live out their lifetimes at the expense of taxpayers. Engle said that instead of just utilizing the patients' time on the farm, the hospital staff would rather be trying to help them readjust, to be cured and to learn new skills needed in the 1960s. Engle gave examples of patients who have readjusted, learned new skills

and who are now working in Fox Cities industry.

Should the county operate the farm and use these patients as farmhands in order to make a profit for the county treasury? Can there be any other motive when supervisors on the county board were told the farm has no therapeutic value for the patient? When the supervisors were told the farm's average dairy cow produces 490 pounds of butterfat a year, they immediately forgot about the mental patients' welfare and thought only that the dairy cows were potentially too profitable to sell. What's more, the supervisors were told by the farm manager it was his opinion the mental patients who work on the farm would never get any better. So, some of the supervisors said, this proves Engle was wrong. They took the word of the farm manager on patient's mental health instead of that of the hospital administration.

Appleton Supv. Glenn Pelton said the health, education and institutions committee, which submitted the resolution calling for sale of the farm, was unqualified to render a judgment on the hospital-farm question "because there aren't enough farmers on that committee." So Pelton and Supv. Walter Fredericks of New London recommended to County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer of Kimberly that he appoint a committee of farmers to study the problem. Fulcer wisely disregarded that advice.

So the resolution was tabled for the second time and action on the matter was avoided for the third time by the County Board. The majority of the Outagamie County Board wants to stay in the farm business in the hope of making a profit by "employing" mental patients as farmhands. What a sad commentary on the wisdom of 32 county board supervisors who disregarded the advice of people trying to rehabilitate mental patients and let a cow's butterfat production sway their judgment.

Goldwater on Communism

There has been speculation that the Republican nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater has been secretly cheered in the Soviet Union because it indicated that there might be a split among the Western allies if Goldwater were elected. It has also been part of the Communist strategy to encourage the election of more conservative figures in other countries in the belief that they would be more easy to overturn than those who paid lip service at least to variations of socialism.

However, it has been apparent in several European nations that this emphasis has been abandoned along with the stipulation that violent revolution is the only way to achieve the success of communism. This is the major factor in the Russian-Chinese split over the ideology in Communist doctrine.

Ray Vicker, writing from Germany for the *Wall Street Journal*, states flatly that "the consensus of most Russian scholars . . . is that a Goldwater victory in November would represent a staggering defeat for Khrushchev." Vicker accepts the idea that Khrushchev "is serious about trying to ease the cold war. He has so many troubles he scarcely can welcome any tension with the U. S. in the next few years. Russia's growth rate is tapering off. The farm crop this year will be better than last, but still far below the 1964 goal. The quarrel with Red China is splitting the whole Communist movement." Moreover, writes Vicker, the Communists "know it is U. S. power, not the power of the Western Alliance, that has deterred Red expansion in the post-World War II period."

The Russian brand of communism has relied upon coexistence with the free world. Of course this coexistence is not really aimed at modifying communism. As Adlai Stevenson has pointed out, there is a difference in the approach of Red China and Russia but they both want to bury us. The difference is how.

Mao Tse-tung of course has insisted that only violent revolution and aggression can

win the world for communism. The observers who feel that a Goldwater victory would be dangerous for Khrushchev or would be so considered in the Soviet Union, argue that Goldwater believes that a much tougher line toward Russia is needed and that there is little difference among the Communist countries. The Johnson Administration, on the contrary, in a policy defended only a few weeks ago by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, advocates and has carried out different attitudes and arrangements with the Communist countries. We treat Poland and Cuba, Hungary and Romania, Red China and the Soviet Union in very different ways. This newspaper is in firm agreement with this policy.

We hope in the weeks ahead that Senator Goldwater will make it clear how he differs with this policy. While we feel that the United States can avoid being buried by either the coexistence plot of the Soviet Union or the hot war recommended by Red China, we would much rather battle it out through coexistence. And we also believe that it is clear that we are winning. One of the weaknesses in some of the Goldwater backing is the insistence that we are losing the world-wide struggle against communism. In some parts of Southeast Asia, we certainly do not look very good, but the picture is far different in most of Africa, Latin America and even in the Eastern European satellites that Russia would have to defend by force of arms in a rebellion but which are loosening ties to the Soviet Union through trade agreements with the West.

Quite obviously our elections should not be influenced by what their effect might be upon other nations. A fear that a Goldwater victory might trigger the Russians into a more aggressive mood in what they think is defense isn't worth bothering about.

But we think the American people should learn in the weeks before the election exactly how Senator Goldwater would change our policies toward the various Communist nations.



'You Did Say You Were Behind Me, Didn't You, Barry?'

Inside Washington

Warren Now Aiming at Oct. 1 Date for Assassination Report

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Chief Justice Earl Warren is setting an October 1 deadline for the long-awaited report of the special commission investigating the assassination of President Kennedy.

As chairman of the seven-member group, Warren is vigorously pressing for winding up its extended inquiry and wants to better his deadline by several weeks. But it's still conjectural whether a final report can be agreed on by the middle of September, or even October 1.

Two factors are behind Warren's insistence.

(1) The probe already has run eight months, and it is his opinion that all the essential ground and facts have been thoroughly explored and assessed; (2) the Supreme Court reconvenes early in October and the Chief Justice is extremely desirous of concluding the commission's work so he can again devote himself fully to his judicial functions.

In the tribunal's coming term, it faces an especially heavy and momentous calendar, including precedent-setting civil rights law.

But some commission members feel the investigation is far from complete. They particularly want certain witnesses summoned, foremost among them Mrs. Marina Oswald, 22-year-old widow of the alleged killer. She has testified twice, but it is contended she should be recalled for further questioning.

Senator John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., is urging that. Supporting him is Senator Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the powerful Armed Services Committee and leader of the Southern bloc.

Cooper feels Mrs. Oswald should be able to shed more light on her husband's activities and contacts in the U.S. and Russia than she has so far.

In her two commission in-

terrogations, the Russian-born widow stated she knew nothing about her husband's outside life. However, under questioning during her second appearance, she did acknowledge knowing he had attended "meetings," but claimed ignorance of their nature, purpose or location — other than that they were "political."

TENTATIVE FINDINGS — A draft report has been submitted to the seven commission members and is being considered by them. Prepared by the staff under the direction of former Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin, general counsel of the investigation, it has a number of findings and recommendations. Principal over-all conclusion is that the assassination was the act of a "single irrational individual impelled by a distorted mentality and motivation."

Some commission members disagree with this judgment. They are still not convinced Oswald did not have accomplices; that others were not involved in the slaying. These members are inclined to the view that the murder was part of a conspiracy whose origin and ramifications have yet to be fully unearthed.

It is these critical doubts that may delay the final report — or lead to supplemental or separate findings. It's very possible one or more members may issue their own deductions. In addition to Mrs. Oswald, the testimony of other witnesses is wanted. They include State Department and intelligence officials who either had direct dealings with Oswald during the three years he lived in Russia or handled his case administratively in Washington. One of these authorities ruled he had not renounced his American citizenship despite his self-avowed defection in Moscow. As a result of this State Department ruling, Oswald was allowed to return to the U.S. and several months

before the Kennedy assassination was given a passport in New Orleans on the same day he applied for it, that would have enabled him to go back to Russia.

Llewellyn Thompson, Ambassador to Moscow during Oswald's residence there and now special Soviet bloc consultant to the White House and Secretary Dean Rusk, has finally testified before the commission. He threw little light on Oswald.

Thompson stated he had had no contact with him at any time, and knew nothing about him until the Dallas tragedy.

INVESTIGATION FLASHES

Commission members are discounting reports that their findings may become an issue in the fall election. They say they see no connection between the two. . . . Several books are slated to be published later this year on the assassination. At least one is being held up pending publication of the commission's report. . . . In addition to the probes' conclusions and recommendations, all the testimony and every document and exhibit assembled by the commission will be published. The Government Printing Office will publish the complete report and copies will be sold to the public for a still-unfixed price. That will depend on the size of the document. . . . The commission has testimony that Jack Ruby, slayer of Oswald, had in his possession at that time a press card and camera. . . . Other than indicating to President Johnson that any statement he cared to make would be welcome, the commission has gone no further. So far it has received nothing from him. . . . Commission members are refusing to comment on a story that Mrs. Kennedy, in her talk with them at her former Georgetown home several months ago, had said she had a strong premonition "something terrible would happen on this trip." Her testimony, only recently transcribed, is being handled with utmost circumspection.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



... But how do you KNOW transferring nuclear responsibility from the civilian to the military will create havoc until you try it?

Wisconsin Report

Evasions, Violations Widespread in Reports Of Party Contributions

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Again the routine filing of political party receipts and expenditure reports with the election division of the secretary of state's office has shown, if anyone is interested, the absurdly ineffectual character of the state laws which purport to enlighten the electorate about the use of money in the solicitation of votes.

A clerk at Democratic headquarters mechanically typed out what she thought was required in the report, including collections from business corporations. Another clerk at Republican state headquarters followed the style of previous years, oblivious to the fact that the governing law has been changed, and listed contributors without their first names and without their addresses, which obviously renders them useless as public information.

Later a reporter made some inquiries about the evident violations and found nobody especially concerned. The attorney general was quoted as saying he would do something about it, probably, if somebody asked him to do so. Meanwhile, the Democratic headquarters publicly explained that the contributions credited to corporations were in error. They were not political donations, but payments for "advertising," the public was assured.

STRETCHED DEFINITION

To call the extravagantly priced notices paid for by corporations, contractors, trade associations and others in the convention program and dinner commemorative booklets of the political parties "advertising" is stretching the credibility of the public, whatever convenient rules the Internal Revenue Service has been persuaded to issue.

To a professional advertising man, they have about as much relation to true advertising expenditures as bullfighting has to agriculture, to borrow a favorite saying of a college president friend.

The "advertising" receipts of the party treasurer of today puts me in mind of the time, some decades ago, when an ambitious high school student in a little Northeastern Wisconsin town had embarked upon the publication of a high school year-book and belatedly discovered that he couldn't pay the printer's bill unless he sold another page to a local merchant. The young editor found a prospect, but he got some plainspoken remonstrance before he landed the account.

"Young man," the merchant said, "that isn't advertising. It is a gift. And it is also an imposition." So it might be said of the solicited space in the party publications. There are those men in business and industry who find it wise to buy — whatever they may think of the proposition. But they are not buying advertising, it is clear.

DEFAULT

The idea of complete public exposure of the financing of parties and candidates is a legacy of the long-ago small "d" democratic era in Wisconsin politics.

Today lip-service only is paid to the ideal of public information, on the one hand, and compliance with the letter and spirit of the election laws, on the other.

The system is not so much concerned with the veracity or the form of the reports, as with the physical presence. One wonders what would happen if a candidate somewhere, sometime, would as a demonstration of the utility of the system, deliberately file a false return. The chances are excellent that nobody would notice — although a single false step in the reporting requirements of the citizen elsewhere in the maze of today's government — income taxes, say — instantly brings a clangorous response from the eyeshadowed men behind their rows of steel desks in the commodious state regulatory agencies. Aside from the glaring invitation of evasions or distortions, the attitude of the professional party manager is shown when a headquarters clerk is permitted to assemble a document without quite knowing what she is doing.

Strictly Personal

Thinking Habit Must Be Acquired Early

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In my column of a few days ago, on the learning process in very young children, I dwelt on the fact that if the brain is not sufficiently and properly activated in the first few years, it may never reach its full capacity in adult life.

Even the act of "seeing" is a learning process, contrary to the popular belief that we see "naturally" and without effort. Prof. J. Z. Young of England illustrates this from cases where people born blind have later received their sight after an operation. He tells us:

"The patient on opening his eyes for the first time gets little or no enjoyment; indeed, he finds the experience painful. He proves to be quite unable to pick out objects by sight, to recognize what they are, or to name them. He reports only a spinning mass of light and colour. He has no conception of space with objects in it, although he knows all about objects and their names by touch."

Of course, we say, such a person blind from birth must take a little time to learn to recognize these objects by sight. "Not a little time," replies Prof. Young, "but a very, very long time, in fact, years. His brain has not been trained in the rules of seeing, rules

usually learnt by the long years of exploration with the eyes during childhood."

Contrary to what we might suppose, Prof. Young concludes, the eye and brain do not simply "record" in a sort of photographic manner the pictures that pass in front of us — rather, we have to "learn" to see the world as we do.

In his prize-winning monograph a few years ago, Dr. Ralph Gerard mentioned the work on chimpanzees raised in total darkness for the first months of their lives. "Although the eye and brain were unmoistened," he reported, "the animals never acquired the ability to use pattern vision. During the maturing process certain things, that should have happened in the nervous system as a result of functioning, just didn't happen."

If this is true in the case of the eyes, it must be even truer of the brain itself. Whatever else "thinking" includes, it also involves neural patterns and pathways, electrical circuits, so to speak, which must be developed in the earliest years. Thought, like vision, is a habit — and if the habit is not acquired and cultivated from the beginning of life, the nervous system blocks off those pathways.

We spend enormous amounts of money and time on the physical welfare of our children, but dismayingly little on their intellectual and emotional needs — even to the point of denying their importance.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

There's some question about those rioters in Harlem, Rochester, and Jersey City. Were they really interested in racial reforms — or just window shopping?

Many of them blamed the disturbances on police brutality and refusal of whites to hire Negroes. Proving that two wrongs can make a riot.

Rhodesian soldiers aren't hunting Alice Lenshina, the rebel seer, very actively. All they know about her is that she's a short woman — and they can't understand all that fuss over such a small prophet.

The Governor of Louisiana makes President de Gaulle an admiral of the Louisiana fleet. There is no Louisiana fleet — which is all right because the admiral prefers to walk on water anyway.

Looking Backward

Gen. Sherman's War in Georgia

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Sept. 1, 1864.

The latest dispatches from Atlanta show that no active operations are going on there. Gen. Sherman is to remain quiet until events transpire in other directions.

The Commercial's report says the news received from Sherman's department is exceedingly satisfactory in character. His plans for the reduction of Atlanta are said to be working out to the best advantage, and there is plenty of evidence for a degree of demoralization among the rebel troops.

From Nashville, the Herald's dispatch says activities in Sherman's department are

waiting results elsewhere. The Chattanooga Gazette of the 23rd reports rebel Gen. Wheeler at Stuart's Landing on the 21st inst. when he attacked, captured and murdered the colored garrison, carrying off nearly 600 white laborers, only 60 escaping. He destroyed a camp and 44 wagons, killing one white soldier and one white citizen.

23 YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 11, 1939.

Mrs. Paul Wilke, Appleton, wife of the past commander of the Appleton chapter of the Wisconsin Veteran Rainbow Division, had completed a flag measuring 33 by 60 inches. Made of blue upholstering satin with three rainbow stripes

and edged in gold fringe, the flag took the Appleton woman two years and three months to make by hand. The flag was dedicated earlier at the convention held in Fond du Lac.

Winning the tri-county Modern Woodman rifle shoot for the third consecutive time, the Appleton camp team received the silver cup trophy to keep permanently. Team members included Norman Kasien, John Wagner, Louis Lettman, Roger Van Ryzin and Roy Emmel.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 13, 1954.

Members of the Appleton Wire Works team that won the American Industrial Softball League championship included

and edged in gold fringe.

Young fry in the pint-size swimming class at Appleton YMCA were Diane Datoe, Janet Hove, Barbara Rehfeldt, Mary Pat Van De Hey, Marlene Massey, Karen Jean Howd and Marilyn Howd. Instructors were Sandra Lemke and Mary Kassner.

The king and queen of Appleton's playgrounds for 1954 were Carl Grapengieser and Gretchen Lust.

Five members of Northside Appleton Kiwanis Club to attend the Wisconsin - Upper Michigan Kiwanis district convention in Racine, were Clarence Mitchell, club president, George Schirmacher, James Boldcroft, Jack Gardiner and Don Jury.

Inspectors Continue Search for Clues in Great Postal Robbery

Loot of \$1,551,277 Two Years Ago Was Largest in U. S. History

BY HENRY SUPPLE
BOSTON (AP) — Two years ago today a man in a policeman's uniform raised his hand to halt a small mail truck in historic Plymouth. When the truck stopped it was robbed of \$1,551,277 — the biggest cash haul in United States history.

From that day to this, a band of postal inspectors, 60 on the average, has worked for a solution. The robbers, believed to number six, have not been apprehended. And the money has not been found.

William F. White, chief postal inspector for New England, has been in charge of the case from the outset. A mild, affable and dedicated man of 55, he still is optimistic the crime will be solved.

Holdup Witnesses

Only witnesses to the holdup were the driver of the mail truck, Philip Schena, and the guard who rode at his side, Patrick Barrett.

Their truck was carrying 16 sealed bags of cash from Cape Cod Banks, en route to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, when it was halted along Route 3 in Plymouth.

Barrett has recounted many times for investigators what happened at dusk on Aug. 14, 1962. His story goes like this:

"We were driving along at a steady pace when a car passed us at about 80 miles an hour. Then a police officer — we thought he was — stepped out on the road and flagged us down."

Barrett didn't know the uniformed man was one of the bandits.

Mail Truck

After the mail truck had passed Clark Road, which turns off Route 3 into Plymouth, the pseudo policeman placed a detour sign at the junction. The sign diverted traffic from Route 3 down Clark Road and left the gunmen undisturbed as they slid

from shrubbery and pointed shotguns at the men on the truck.

Barrett said: "We noticed a couple of cars beside the road and thought there might have been an accident. As soon as we stopped four guys jumped us. They all wore white gloves."

"They leaped into the truck, shoved us in the back of it and said 'Keep quiet; don't say anything.' Then we were tied up."

Drove Truck

The robbers drove the mail truck for about 25 miles to the north. Along the way they tossed out the money bags to confederates. About an hour and a half later, the bandits abandoned the truck. Barrett and Schena loosed their bonds and notified police.

In an interview, White said he believed the bandit gang consisted of six men. There was some talk at the time that a woman was involved but White reasons that with all the shotguns in the gang it is doubtful a woman would be counted on to handle one.

White, who began his postal career in 1929 as a substitute letter carrier, was appointed chief of the New England district less than a year before the robbery.

Asked if any of the money had been recovered, he replied a small amount of money had been found in metropolitan Boston, but he declined to say if it was part of the loot, nearly all of which was in small bills.

White said postal inspectors on the trail of the robbers have come here from various cities around the country. Men working on the case previously had been assigned to Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle, Atlanta and Fort Worth.

White believes the robbers used nine automobiles, alternately. Three cars were found shortly after the robbery. Two were abandoned along the highway north of Plymouth and another was found afire in Boston. All had been stolen.

In reiterating his belief the gang will be caught some day, White pointed out that the postal service has a record of 99 per cent convictions.

And he added: "We still are determined to bring this case to a successful conclusion."

Agency Gets Scroll

FREMONT — A 59-year-old insurance agency, the T. R. Pitt Agency, operated by four generations of the Pitt family, was presented with a scroll Tuesday for having been affiliated with the same company since it was founded.

PROBLEM...

To create the proper image and to inform the public about the facilities and services of the new "Country Aire."

SOLUTION...



Lloyd Derus, Post-Crescent advertising representative, planned and presented a professional, imaginative and compelling ad campaign.

RESULTS...

Response to the advertising placed in the Post-Crescent prompted the owners of Country Aire to expand operations to adequately serve the increased number of customers.

LINOLEUM RUGS

9x12 Ft. Vinyl Plastic Finish
Only \$3.95

TABLE LAMPS

Complete With Shade
\$12.50 \$2.49

Value \$2.49

WHY PAY MORE?

RAILROAD SALVAGE
FREIGHT SALES
507 W. Washington St.
Warehouse — RE 9-2331



(OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE)

Sooner or later, your wife will drive home one of the best reasons for owning a Volkswagen.

Women are soft and gentle, but they hit things. If your wife hits something in a Volkswagen, it doesn't hurt you very much.

VW parts are easy to replace. And cheap. A fender comes off without dismantling half the car. A new one goes on with just ten bolts. For \$24.95, plus labor.

And we'll always have the kind of fender you need. Because that's the one kind we have.

Most other VW parts are interchangeable too. Inside and out. Which means your wife isn't limited to fender smashing.

She can jab the hood. Graze the door. Or bump off the bumper. It may make you frown, but it won't make you pop.

So when your wife goes window-shopping in a Volkswagen, don't worry.

You can conveniently replace anything she uses to stop the car.

Even the brakes.

BEHM MOTORS, INC.

730 E. Northland Ave.

Appleton, Wis.



Country Aire

3211 W. Spencer St.

RE 4-5260

Mr. Glenn H. Arthur
Appleton Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Arthur:

When we opened Country Aire several months ago, we were faced with two problems.

First was that of creating the proper public image for our new business. Then there was the need to properly inform the public of the "multiple use" of our facilities.

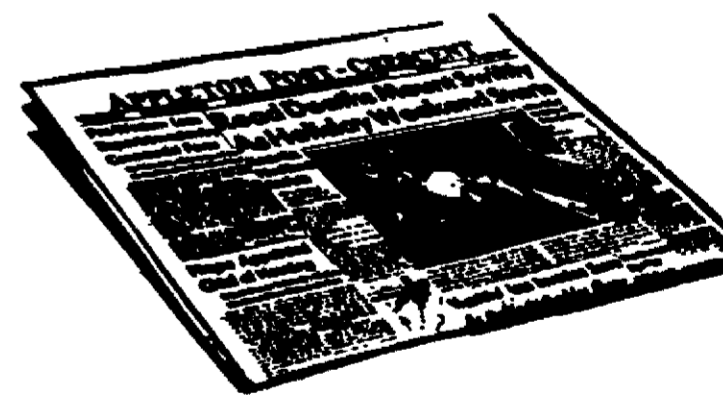
The Post-Crescent advertising department stepped into this breach with a professional, positive and imaginative approach. Results were almost immediate.

Hall reservations began pouring in for club, business and group meetings, weddings and receptions. They gave base for our planned expansion of operations which now include serving of Sunday dinners, fish on Friday, weekend carry-out service on "tubs o' Chicken", and dances for teens.

We take this opportunity to thank you and Lloyd Derus of your staff for a painstaking job on behalf of our business welfare.

Cordially,

James Fischer
COUNTRY AIRE



This same professional counsel and service is available to YOU. For the solution that brings results, let a Post-Crescent advertising representative help you with your problem.

THE Daily-Sunday
POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's Vital Newspaper

Music Festival Offers Premieres, Vocalists

Joyce Weibel Returns to Fish Creek; Jay Willoughby Makes Festival Debut

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service
FISH CREEK — Two premieres; the Festival debut of a young baritone; the return of a young singer who got her first push on this stage, and the revival of the 'Fish Creek Virtuosi' add up to an enjoyable evening as the Peninsula Music Festival moves into its second weekend Saturday night.

Coming back to Fish Creek after eight years will be soprano Joyce Weibel of Brodhead and Chicago. Miss Weibel, who first sang here in 1956 as a high school girl and winner of the University of Wisconsin summer clinic competition, is now fully launched on a professional career of considerable promise.

Winner of several awards, and rapidly acquiring favorable notoriety as a vocalist, Miss Weibel is a typical example of the Opera. He traveled widely in ambitious young artists whose careers have been significantly advanced by Dr. Thor Johnson. In her return appearance she will be joined by newcomer Jay Willoughby in fragments from solo oboe, clarinet and bass, the popular and romantic Verdi opera 'La Traviata'.

The youthful baritone Willoughby has also established himself as someone to keep an eye on. The renewed application of the title 'Fish Creek Virtuosi' to the Festival orchestra is a welcome touch. In recent years the term was dropped in favor of 'Peninsula Festival Virtuosi,' a more precise label, but lacking the informal, tongue-in-cheek flavor of the Festival.

The Virtuosi will have plenty of opportunity to display their skill in the fresh and various program Dr. Johnson has put together. In addition to the 'Traviata' excerpts, the orchestra will disgorge a phalanx of soloists for the world premiere of Cecil Effinger's 'Trio Concertante For Trumpet, Horn and Trombone'; the first U.S. performance of an imaginative Vivaldi concerto in A Minor for three violins and the 'Divertimento a Corsica' for three winds, harp and strings by Henri Tomasi.

Trio concertante follows the club also has scheduled its annual concertante and concerto-nual "peanut push" drive for gross principle of setting a

small chamber group against a large orchestra. The work is in a single movement, divided into sections that suggest normal classical order, full of tricky twists and turns. The Vivaldi piece is a recent discovery, having first been published in 1960, and one of the famed 'Red Priest's' most unusual works. Actually, it is a solo violin concerto with two other fiddles working as an echo. The solo violin plays the opera in normal solo manner while the others are placed some distance away. One of these two usually echoes the soloist while the other does the same for the orchestral passages in a composition of much charm and unusual effects. Henri Tomasi is a French composer and conductor, now director of the Monte Carlo is a typical example of the Opera. He traveled widely in ambitious young artists whose careers have been significantly advanced by Dr. Thor Johnson. In her return appearance she will be joined by newcomer Jay Willoughby in fragments from solo oboe, clarinet and bass, the popular and romantic Verdi opera 'La Traviata'.

Noon Optimists of Appleton will hold their annual corn roast from 6 to 10 p.m. at Kimberly's Sunset Point Park Aug. 25. The Trio concertante follows the club also has scheduled its annual concertante and concerto-nual "peanut push" drive for gross principle of setting a



Academy and Tony award winning actress Anne Bancroft and comedy writer Mel Brooks let the world know in this manner that they are married. The wedding took place at the chapel of New York City's marriage license bureau Aug. 5. It escaped notice because the actress used her real name, Anna Maria Italiano, and did not give her profession. Brooks won an Oscar in 1964 for best short movie, 'The Critic.' This is the second marriage for both. (AP Wirephoto)



Special Events

Attie Theatre — (through Sunday) Tennessee Williams' 'The Glass Menagerie' at 8:15 p.m. through Saturday, 7:15 p.m. Sunday, at Lawrence University Music-Drama Center arena theater.

Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) popular comedy at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Green Ram Theatre — (through Tuesday) John Van Druten's 'There's Always Juliet' at 8:30 p.m.

Wisconsin State Fair — (opens today) Wisconsin Press, Radio and TV Day; Beverly Hillsbillies grandstand show at 8 p.m. (Saturday) Fairest of the Fair — Alice in Dairyland is hostess to state beauty queens at State Fair Park, West Allis.

Portage County Fair — (tonight) 4-H queen crowning and historical program. (Saturday) afternoon harness racing.

Foxes Baseball — (tonight) Foxes vs. Clinton at 8 p.m. at Goodland Field.

Peninsula Music Festival — (Saturday) soprano Joyce Weibel, baritone Jay Willoughby and Fish Creek Virtuosi with Dr. Thor Johnson conducting at 8 p.m. at Gibraltar auditorium, Fish Creek.

Wisconsin State Gladiolus Show — (Saturday) from 2:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (Sunday) from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Valley Fair shopping center.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Magilla Gorilla
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—The Great Adventure
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Twilight Zone
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:00—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Feature Theater
11:00—News
11:30—Cheer-Up Time
12:00—Alvin Show
1:00—Tennessee Tuxedo
1:30—Quick Draw McGraw
2:00—Mighty Mouse
2:30—Rin Tin Tin
3:00—Roy Rogers
3:30—Sky King
4:00—Bugs Bunny
4:30—Noon Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Early Show
4:30—Sports, News, Weather
5:00—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—International Showtime
7:30—Beauty Pageant
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Beauty Pageant
9:30—On Parade
10:00—The Death of Stalin
10:30—Fury
11:00—Bullwinkle
11:30—Mr. Wizard
12:00—Farm Digest
12:30—Robbie Hood

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Leave It To Beaver
6:00—Riflemen
6:30—Destiny
7:30—Burke's Law
8:30—Price Is Right
9:00—Fight of the Week
9:30—News
10:00—Movie
10:30—News
11:00—The Christophers
11:30—K-11 Comedy Time
12:00—Robbie Hood
12:30—Robbie Hood

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—International Showtime
7:30—Beauty Pageant
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—The Death of Stalin
9:30—Fury
10:00—Dennis the Menace
10:30—Fury
11:00—Bullwinkle
11:30—Mr. Wizard
12:00—Farm Digest
12:30—Robbie Hood

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Leave It To Beaver
6:00—Riflemen
6:30—Destiny
7:30—Burke's Law
8:30—Price Is Right
9:00—Fight of the Week
9:30—News
10:00—Movie
10:30—News
11:00—The Christophers
11:30—K-11 Comedy Time
12:00—Robbie Hood
12:30—Robbie Hood

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:30—Leave It To Beaver
6:00—Riflemen
6:30—Destiny
7:30—Burke's Law
8:30—Price Is Right
9:00—Fight of the Week
9:30—News
10:00—Movie
10:30—News
11:00—The Christophers
11:30—K-11 Comedy Time
12:00—Robbie Hood
12:30—Robbie Hood

Stalin's Death Portrayed on 'White Paper'

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 — Channels 4-5 — "The Death of Stalin," first in a repeat two-part performance on the widely acclaimed NBC White Paper series, is an engrossing documentary account of the Soviet ruler's last days. With Chet Huntley as the probing voice, a vivid and often startling picture is given of Stalin's ruthless days of terror.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—The Cornacches are on the warpath again, and Destré comes to the rescue of Susan Oliver, a perky but frail Eastern beauty whose missionary papa is one of the Indian's victims. A routine thriller saved by a touching finale. (Repeat)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2)—"Plague," on The Great Adventure, takes liberties with the life of Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse to present a dramatic formula show about a man of medicine fighting ignorance and superstition. Robert Cummings plays Waterhouse, who attempts to introduce smallpox vaccine to America. (Repeat)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2)—Sylvia Sidney heads a group of chorus girls who join Route 66 with Tod and Buz (Martin Milner and George Maharis) to cheer up a boys' orphanage. (Repeat)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11)—Amos Burke's dual problem on Burke's Law is: Find what lock a double-faced key found at a murder scene fits; find a mysterious girl in white. Along the way he runs into Felicia Farr, who likes to dine right; Ed Wynn, who makes cheap buildings; Chilly Wills, who owns a grain company; and Broderick Crawford, who makes automobiles, including one called "The Chihuahua." (Repeat)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5)—NBC's ogle the International Beauty Spectacular in Long Beach, Calif. For the title and the \$10,000 first prize are lovelies from 46 countries. Commenting and their charms is Hugh O'Brian.

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5)—On Pa is a scary folk tale with a chill-rade (which was preempted by last week for NBC News coverage of the moon shot) presents from his fellow townsmen. So its salute to Henry Mancini, with he buys a jar containing a "thing at a side show. The end-tor busy with the scores and ending is a shocker. (Repeat)

Industrial Espionage Sideline for Employees

Theft of Trade Secrets Adds Billions To Annual Costs of Nation's Companies

BY JERRY BUCK

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The assembly line of a factory turning out a peacetime product might seem an unlikely place for espionage — but it isn't. Industrial espionage is a hush-hush sideline whereby an unscrupulous employee can double his salary selling his company's secrets to a competitor.

"Such shady moonlighting costs the nation's businesses millions annually," says Louisville Jackson Jr., a lawyer who heads a committee of the American Bar Association looking into the theft of trade secrets and proprietary rights. It might involve just a janitor selling scrap from wastebaskets — or the formula for a new wonder drug that took years to develop.

Industrial Espionage "There are even firms that specialize in industrial espionage and will help place a spy for a willing industry," Jackson said. "Since the spies are usually well-qualified in their own fields, getting a job with a competitor is relatively easy." Such perfidy can even reach to the highest places. In the Midwest, a number of top officials of a manufacturing firm conspired to steal their company's secrets and go into business for themselves, he said in one case. Lured by the prospect of a cheap supply, one large customer of the manufacturer put up the cash to get the interlopers started.

Jackson admits that as a lawyer he has prosecuted a few cases himself, but fends off inquiries with a disarming smile. The drug industry is particularly vulnerable to secret stealing. One American company made a major breakthrough for a wonder drug only to see its formula stolen and sold to a European manufacturer. The federal government began buying the drug from the European producer because it was cheap.

Modern Devices Industrial spies employ every one successful spy says he specializes in "bribe, bugs, bar and bribery." The same secret agent revealed spies are experimenting with truth serum cocktails and hypnosis, including post-hypnotic suggestions to turn over company secrets. In Europe, stealing trade secrets is both an art and a science — and they play for keeps. Blackmail, murder and girls are part of the game. In Japan, there is a school for industrial spies.

"Money is a prime motive for selling out an employer," said Jackson. "Some do it for the love of adventure and intrigue. Others want to feel like big shots, and a few, believing themselves stymied by an unsympathetic boss, do it for revenge." Real Threat "Probably only a very small percentage of companies are involved, but the threat is a real one," he said. "Any company is vulnerable, as many have learned too late."

Jackson believes one way to cut down on espionage would be to extend the national stolen property law to cover industrial secrets. He adds a worker made to feel he has an important role and a promising future isn't likely to betray his employer. Here's another way, Jackson says — reliance on good, old-fashioned business ethics.

University Centers To be Topic on 'Third Campus' The position of university centers in the over-all concept of the University of Wisconsin will be discussed by President Fred H. Harrington at 6 p.m. Sunday on "The Third Campus," WFRV-TV (Channel 5) Green Bay.

Harrington will talk about the role of the Madison and Milwaukee campuses now and in the immediate future. Harrington is president of the Madison, Milwaukee, and Center system campuses, each having a provost as local top administrator. "The Third Campus" is produced by the Fox Valley and Green Bay Centers with the public Service department of WFRV-TV. The September program will study a composite campus of the future and the physical elements which could be built into a dream campus today.

Health Unit Offers X-Rays, Tests In Hortonville Sept. 1

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Les Timm has been named local chairman for the State Mobile Health Survey which will be here Sept. 1.

The bus will be at Community Hall from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. No evening hours are scheduled.

X-Rays to detect tuberculosis and other lung and heart abnormalities, a blood pressure reading, and a check for diabetes will be offered free of charge to adults.

Adults in the area, may choose to have any one of the tests, or all three, being offered in the free health survey.

The diabetic test is being added to the survey this year and is for anyone over 40 years of age, or relatives (any age) of known diabetics, persons who are overweight, mothers of babies 9 pounds or more at birth, or pregnant women past their third month of pregnancy. People who are aware that they have diabetes or high blood pressure should not take that particular test.

Film Depicts Career Of Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK (AP)—A feature-length film about the career of Eleanor Roosevelt is planned for completion by January. Sidney Glazier, her associate for five years as executive director of the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation, has undertaken the production. It is to be directed by Richard Kaplan, who in 1963 was production supervisor for an Oscar-winning film, "The Black Fox."

Film archives of 68 nations are being used to prepare the work, together with files of American government agencies, TV networks and newsreel companies.

Oshkosh Man to Head State Bar Committee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Charles Nolan, Oshkosh, has been chosen as the new chairman of the committee in inter-professional and business relations of the State Bar of Wisconsin, President Lyall T. Beggs of the organization has announced.

A new member of the committee is John Whitney, Green Bay.

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

True. It can be, and for two associated familiarly with the reasons. One is that we may spend all our energies in dreaming and not doing anything to achieve. What should you expect from marriage? What must you give to marriage? Help prepare yourself for a lifetime of happiness with "What Makes a Marriage Happy?" You can come true. This is the basic fallacy and major danger of communism. Making the world really better is a complex, technical task. It requires a lot of know-how that well-intentioned people do not usually have. The man who dreams and does nothing is at least safer than the man who dreams and acts without adequate understanding.

Do drug addicts have ideals? Yes. No. Yes, of a sort. In one study, the ideal among some groups of young addicts, known as "cats," was very clear. The ideal "cat" was, first of all, able to handle any and all situations that might arise. He enjoyed the "kicks" of heroin, but never let it get control of him. He had a lucrative "hustle" (racket) that enabled him to live in luxury without working. He was admired by his fellow "cats" and attractive "chicks" (girls) and

Marital bliss is not difficult to achieve. What should you expect from marriage? What must you give to marriage? Help prepare yourself for a lifetime of happiness with "What Makes a Marriage Happy?" You can come true. This is the basic fallacy and major danger of communism. Making the world really better is a complex, technical task. It requires a lot of know-how that well-intentioned people do not usually have. The man who dreams and does nothing is at least safer than the man who dreams and acts without adequate understanding.

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Have You Noticed Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

TOM'S

DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)

HAMBURGERS

Briled on Toasted Bun 15¢

FRENCH FRIES

Free Catsup or Tartar Sauce 15¢

SHAKES Super Thick 20¢ or 35¢

• Fish All Day Friday •
Open Daily 11 a.m. to Midnight

Phone 9-1649

PERFECT FOR beach or picnic

Kentucky Fried Chicken

fresh fried chicken - never frozen
It's America's best - a big bucket of 24 pieces of crisp, golden chicken, serving 5-7 hungry persons, with delicious hot rolls and honey.

3.75 VALUE ONLY \$2.75 WITH COUPON

Saturday, Aug. 15

CLIP THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$1.00

in \$2.75 Family Bucket of Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken. This coupon good only between the hours of 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 15

College Ave. at Hwy 41
APPLETON RE 9-1041

C of C Creates New Committee

KAUKAUNA — In an effort to improve communications among the membership the Chamber of Commerce has formed a new committee known as the 4 C's or Chamber of Communications. The committee is headed by Karl Conrad and consists of all members of the board of directors. Plans call for the unit to meet semi-annually with as many members as possible to air ideas and news concerning the betterment of international and external community relations.

Initial session will be a breakfast lunch at Riverside Park at 6 p.m. Sept. 23 with directors to serve as chef and dispense beverages. Members and non-

Friday & Saturday Nite Fish Shrimp - Scallops Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

SATURDAY NITE ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY

Serving Starts 5 P.M. GORDY'S BAR

Country Trunk Z So. Side Kimberly Rd.

Marine Reserve Unit To Undergo Training

The 7th Engineer Company of the Marine Corps reserves in Green Bay will leave Sunday for two weeks summer training camp at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Carl E. Peterson of Kaukauna, is composed of reservists from all counties in northeastern Wisconsin.

members are being invited to participate.

TRY ONE OF OUR DELICIOUS MEALS SATURDAY NIGHT

We Feature: T-Bone Steaks • Lobster • Roast Turkey • Frog Legs • Baked Ham • Shrimp • Fried Chicken • Stuffed Shrimp

Serving to 10 p.m. You'll Enjoy Our Fish or Seafood Every Friday Night! Serving to 11:30 p.m. Salad Bar Included! HOME PLATE Bar 422 Sixth St., MENASHA

TREAT the FAMILY at DAG'S ...



DAGBURGERS 100% Pure Ground Chuck Briled & Served on a Toasted Bun... 15¢

TRIPLE THICK SHAKES Choc., Straw., Butterscotch, Cherry, Pineapple, Vanilla... 20¢

FRIES Crisp & Golden Generous Portion 15¢

FRIDAY'S FISH'N FRIES 60¢

1309 E. WISCONSIN AVE Phone 4 6324

Appleton's Favorite Drive In OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. - Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. 'til Midnight



Mrs. Richard Platt tees off from a pillow in a game of crazy golf at the Y Spacettes Golf Jamboree Tuesday at Winagame Golf Course, south of Greenville. Waiting their turn at the tee are Mrs. Rudy

Voll, Mrs. Harold Schroeder, Mrs. Karel Zimmerman and Mrs. Phillip Behl. Officers for the 1965 season were announced after play at a luncheon at the Club Terrace. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Husband Prefers Girl-Talk to Man-Talk at Dinner Parties

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I do a good bit of entertaining at home and we are frequently invited to parties in the homes of our friends. After dinner the men go off by themselves to smoke cigars and talk, and the women remain in the living room.



I do? — Married to One of the Girls
Dear Married To: Don't try to shame your husband into joining the boys. It won't work. Instead tell him the presence of a lone male makes the girls uncomfortable, that even though he'd rather be with the ladies, as a matter of courtesy, he should go with the men.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife admits she hates housework. The appearance of our home is her best testimonial. She insists most modern women loathe housework because it is uncreative and that any dumb ox can clean a house. She further insists it is easy for you to tell other women they owe it to their families to be good housekeepers because all your housework is done by hired help. How about it? Are you honest and courageous enough to answer in print? — Bill W. of Syracuse, N.Y.
Dear Bill: Your wife is right about me. I don't do housework. I did do plenty of it, however, — including washing, ironing, floor, scrubbing and the cooking — for the first ten years of my marriage.

Since we're letting our hair down, Buddy Boy, I'll tell you that my house was always in pretty good shape, the laundry looked presentable, and nobody ever died from my cooking. I didn't hate housework, nor did I feel it was beneath my dignity. Although it didn't thrill me, I did it with pride — as part of my contribution to marriage. At present I put in approximately 10 hours every day producing 365 Ann Landers columns a year. If your wife is putting out half as much energy on a career, she should be excused from housework.

If not, tell her to quit beeing and clean up her house.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: You were all wrong when you advised the mother of that teenage girl not to allow her to take a cross country trailer trip with her boy friend and his parents. We have been through it with our own teen-ager, and the results were wonderful. The kids ended up hating each other. There's nothing like day and night exposure to produce personality clashes, quarreling, and finally utter boredom. Our friends thought it was disgraceful when we permitted our 16-year-old daughter to invite her boy friend on a trailer trip. My husband and I talked it over and decided human nature being what it is, that the kids would get sick and tired of each other and it was worth the chance. So there you are. — Wizeapple
Dear Apple: Sorry, but I don't agree it is worth the chance. Human nature being

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) The Young Swingers at 1:30, 4:40 and 8 p.m. Bikini Beach at 2:45, 6:10 and 9:20.
Brin, Menasha—(tonight) Mail Order Bride at 7 p.m. The Chalk Garden at 8:40. (Saturday) Mail Order Bride at 7 p.m. and 10:20. Chalk Garden at 8:35.
41 Outdoor—(now playing) The Caretakers and Tom Jones. Shows start at dusk.
44 Outdoor—(now playing) Bikini Beach and Goliath and the Vampire. Shows start at dusk.
Neenah—(now playing) Island of the Blue Dolphins at 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Patsy at 8:20. (Saturday) matinee at 1 p.m.
Rauli, Oshkosh—(tonight) Island of the Blue Dolphins at 6:30 and 9:40. Crimson Blade at 8:15. (Saturday) Island of the Blue Dolphins at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 9:40. Crimson Blade at 1:30 and 8:15.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Unsinkable Molly Brown at 7:15 and 9:15.
Time, Oshkosh—(tonight) Marnie at 6:48 and 9:10. (Saturday) Marnie at 1:34, 6:48 and 9:24.
Tower Outdoor—(now playing) Star Fighters and Shell Shock. Shows start at dusk.
Viking—(now playing) Marnie at 1 p.m., 5:25 and 9:50. Young and Willing at 3:25 and 7:50.

MUSIC AND FUN FOR EVERYONE!

Caroline Ballroom

Caroline, Wis.

BIG WEDDING DANCE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Honoring
Louise DeDecker & Dale Konkel

Music by
FRANK NOVOTNY & His Orchestra

DANCE!

CLUB RAVENO

Highway 114—3 Miles West of Neenah

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15
THE DELAYS
from Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19
THE FLAMINAIRES
from Pewaukee

Two Exciting, Fun-Filled Evenings!

MAUI and HER BEACH BOYS

SATURDAY NIGHT

Floor Show — 10 — 11:30 — 1:15

Special Show Admission Saturday Only
\$1.00 Per Person After 10 P.M.
50c Per Person Before 10 P.M.

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1100 Main St. — GREEN BAY

TONIGHT

"THE TEMPTATIONS"

featuring Karen Wells

• Watch for Special Engagement of Bouncing Betty.

For the Finest in Entertainment, It's Eddie Mullin's

TOWN CLUB

1513 N. RICHMOND ST., APPLETON

Spacettes Hold Golf Jamboree To End Season

The Y Spacettes held their golf Jamboree Tuesday at Winagame Golf Course to end the 1964 season. Mrs. Louis Vanev-enhoven had low score for the day. Mrs. Frank Offenbecker had low putts. Mrs. Urban Van Hoof scored a birdie on the ninth hole.

Winners in crazy golf were Mrs. Earl Boldt, Mrs. Kenneth Whitman, Mrs. Robert Driessen, Mrs. Martin Weber, Mrs. Harold Schroeder, Mrs. Vinton Rumery and Mrs. John Van Toll.

Day's Committee
The committee for the day consisted of Mrs. Phillip Behl.

what it is, your story might have had a different ending. My advice still stands. (Copyright, 1964)

APPLETON

Bikini Beach

WHERE BARE-AS-YOU-DARE IS THE RULE

PLUS
It's a Hootenanny!

The Young Swingers

LARRY'S Country Club

Cocktail Bar, Food, Tap Beer
Hwy. MM—2 MI. N.E. of Hortonville
18 MI. West of Appleton

SWIMMING—Supervised
Daily 1:00 to 9 P.M.
TUESDAY'S Adult Special
21 years & older 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.
15c under 12 — 35c over 12

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Taking Reservations for Family Reunions & Group Picnics.
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OVER "30" DANCE EVERY SATURDAY TOMORROW

DICK RODGERS

AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA OF T.V. CHANNEL 2

SUNDAY, AUG. 16th

HENRY SLIFE

AND HIS ORCHESTRA FROM OSHKOSH

SPECIAL — SUNDAY, AUG. 23rd

RAY DORSCHNER'S RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN

See Ray and the Band This Coming Sunday on the Uncle Otto T.V. Show—Channel 5—12 Noon

ANDY DOLL — SUNDAY, AUG. 30th

RED RAVENS — SUNDAY, SEPT. 6th

TONITE/ Hear... Milwaukee's Greatest —

"THE DEL-RAYS"

SATURDAY — from Oshkosh:
"THE COUNTS"

SUNDAY: "THE CATALINAS" featuring Judy Lee and Roger on the Sax
Adm. — Only 50c —

At... THE

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CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH BEER BAR
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Featuring: Perch or Haddock Also Seafoods

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Daily From 10:00 to 2:00 — 5:00 to 12:00
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SEVEN SOUNDS
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Just West of City Limits
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From
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
with sex and suspense

"MARNIE"

A STORY OF THE OPPOSITE SEXES... AND THE SAME NEEDS.

YOUNG WILLING

TONITE! 6:30 P.M.

Neenah

Trapped between sheer cliffs and the sea as wolf-dogs attack!

Island of the Blue Dolphins

A GIRL'S INCREDIBLE ADVENTURE ON A LOST ISLAND!

Like Robinson Crusoe she transforms desolation into paradise!

NEWBERY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST CHILDREN'S BOOK!

Funny Funny CO-HIT!

JERRY LEWIS

as **THE PATSY**

MATINEE — SATURDAY 1:00 P.M.
BOTH FEATURES SHOWN — FUN KIDS MAKE UP A PARTY NOW!

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THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! "Best Picture"

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The Year's Biggest War Spectacular

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His name is **PARRISH**

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NOW SHOWING

the **Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN**

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It's the funniest hillbilly wedding ever!

EVERY SAT. & SUN. EVE. Adults 50c

DEBORAH KERR
HAYLEY MILLS
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"The CHALK GARDEN"

STOCK CAR RACES

Every Saturday

KK SPORTS ARENA

Time Trials 7:30 p.m. Racing Starts 8:30 p.m.

DEMOLITION RACE

GREASED POLE CONTEST Saturday Night — Anyone can enter! Be the first to climb the "greased pole" and win \$10.00!

LOCATED — 2 Miles S. of Kaukauna on County Trunk KK ... 1 Mile E. of Hwy. 55

• Children ages 11 or under Admitted Free
• Students — ages 12 to 17 ... admission 50c
• Ages 18 and over — admission \$1.25

— FOR REAL VALUES —
— TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS —

Love That Game!

The Kaukauna Recreation Department sponsored a city tennis tournament Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for girls who had participated in the summer tennis instruction program.

Tennis may well be called a royal game as the kings of England and France were fond of playing the ancestor of modern tennis. A variation of tennis is found in the records of the Egyptians and Persians. In England, the game was known to Chaucer who alluded to it in the words, "But canstow playen racket to and fro."

Probably the name of the game is derived from the word tenez — meaning to take it — play. A large number of French terms are still used in the game.

Probably the name of the game is derived from the word tenez — meaning to take it — play. A large number of French terms are still used in the game.



Watching the Tennis Matches in the shade of an old tree and waiting for their turn to play are Pat

Niesen, Lois Schmidt, Jean Derus, Susan Bordini, Nancy King, Kathy Jansen and Lynne Belling.



Looking Over the Pairings and results of earlier matches are girls gathered around Mary Ball, director of the tournament. Above, Mary Jo Kappell, Linda Vande Yacht, Miss Ball, director, Avis Tomazevic, Susan Tomazevic, Lisa Vandeneuvel and Margie Jansen compare notes. Discussing a completed set, below, are Kelly Derus, Karen Vaubel, Betsy Grogan and Mary Landreman. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Auxiliary Committees Announced

HORTONVILLE—Mrs. Irving Breitrick, president of the Legion Auxiliary, has appointed committee chairman for the year.

The community service chairman will be Mrs. George Drews; child welfare, Mrs. Franklin Nelson; rehabilitation, Mrs. Joseph Keller; Americanism, Mrs. Filton Fannin; membership, Mrs. Anna Buchman; Pan American, Mrs. James Cuff; poppy chairman, Mrs. Harold Scholl; legislative and civil defense, Mrs. Herbert Klein, and junior auxiliary chairman, Mrs. Milan Sousek.

The sunshine chairman will be Mrs. Laura Otis; past president's parley, Mrs. Eva McMurdo; music, Mrs. Robert Schneider; second sergeant, Mrs. Franklin Gruetzmacher; parliamentarian, Mrs. Clem Greeley; tray favors, Mrs. Wilbur Diestler; publicity, Mrs. Herb Klein; radio and TV, Mrs. Donald Breaker, telephone squad, Mrs. Wayne Breitrick and Mrs. Harold Scholl.

Other Committees
The banquet and kitchen committee includes Mrs. Irving Breitrick, Mrs. George Drews, Mrs. Joseph Keller, Mrs. Robert Conn, and Mrs. Milton Fannin. The condolence committee is composed of Mrs. Eva McMurdo, Mrs. Ben Much, and Mrs. Arina Buchman.

A joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary has been planned for September. The committee includes, Mrs. Harold Scholl, Mrs. Ray Werner, Mrs. Irving Breitrick, Mrs. Donald Breaker, Mrs. Wayne Breitrick, Mrs. Anna Buchman and Len Buchman.

Marriage Announced

Miss Gail Eleanor Ellenbecker became the bride of James Walter Jobelius at 11 a.m. July 25 at St. Joseph Catholic Church with the Rev. Claude Pulvermacher officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ellenbecker, 533 N. Division St. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jobelius, 714 E. Circle St., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's sister, Miss Karen Ellenbecker, was maid of honor. Miss Jean Ellenbecker was bridesmaid.

Lyle Dolven acted as best man and Duane Plamann was groomsman. Jerome Ellenbecker Jr. and Roger Blaeser ushered.

The Country Aire Club was the setting for a reception.

The couple honeymooned at Mackinac Island and Chicago, Ill., and resides at 656 Valley Road, Menasha.

Mrs. Jobelius is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is self-employed.

Ceremony Performed In Texas

Thomas F. Buss, 719 E. Fremont St., claimed Miss Sandra Marie Johnson as his bride in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Port Arthur, Texas. The Rev. Patrick O'Connell performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Johnson, Port Arthur. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Harriet Buss and Donald Buss, both of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robi-



Wallace Photo
Mrs. Thomas Buss

cheaux served as the couple's honor attendants. Miss Stacy Robicheaux acted as flower girl. Ushering duties were shared by Warren Brown and Merrick Castille Jr.

The newlyweds were honored at a wedding reception held at the

Good Fellowship League Tells Winners, Events

The Women's Good Fellowship Golf League played Wednesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Mrs. Elmer Jansen and Miss Florence Langrill were flight A winners; Mrs. John Young, flight B, and Mrs. Robert Kolosso, flight C.

Mrs. Herbert Harwood and Mrs. Young scored low putts. Mystery hole honors were taken by Mrs. Jerome Capitaine and Mrs. Gilbert Melchert. Mrs. John Hornke was good fellowship winner.

Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Harold Baerenwald and Mrs. John Meiers. Mrs. Jansen and Mrs. Dan Gressler scored birdies.

It was announced that the group's annual jamboree will take place Wednesday. Crazy golf will be played and a luncheon will be served at the Appleton Elks Club at 12:45 p.m. There will be a short business meeting and election of officers.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Plans Rummage Sale and Bazaar

The VFW Auxiliary planned a rummage sale for Oct. 13 and a bazaar for Oct. 29 when it met Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. Robert C. Johnson will be chairman of the events.

The group heard reports from Mrs. John Steenis, Mrs. Donald Manier, Mrs. Frank Koch, Mrs. Lee Thompson and Mrs. Le Roy Ruwoldt.

Gifts were sent to the veterans home at King.

A picnic has been scheduled for Sunday at Telulah Park.

Bonnie Baehman Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Baehman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Mae, to Mark Sommer. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Orvin Sommer, route 1, Appleton.

The bride-elect is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is assistant manager of Treasure Island, Appleton.

The couple has not set a wedding date.



the Department Club House, Port Arthur.

After a honeymoon at New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. Buss will reside at 719 E. Fremont St., Appleton.

The bridegroom has completed four years service in the Navy.



Miss Zita Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Young, route 2, New London, became the bride of David Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Williams, Oshkosh, Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Bear Creek. The Rev. Leo Schmidt officiated at the double ring ceremony. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

Panathenaea Circle Hears Program on Island of Tinos

The Panathenaea Circle of the Philoptochos Society met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leon Kusserow, 1020 E. Eldorado St.

Mrs. George Notaros spoke of her visits to the island of Tinos, Greece.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 8 at the home of Mrs. Harry Notaros, 121 E. Roosevelt St.



Miss Betty Herres, right, Port au Prince, Haiti, was honored at a reception Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luedtke, 1920 McCarthy Road. Miss Herres will attend St. Mary High School, Menasha, and will reside with the James

Hallinan family, Menasha. Visiting at the party are Mrs. Luedtke, Mr. Luedtke, Mrs. Hallinan, Mr. Hallinan, Arthur Herres, Miss Herres father, and Miss Herres. Mr. Herres, formerly of Appleton, is an uncle of Mrs. Luedtke. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Wedding Promises Exchanged

LITTLE CHUTE — Wedding promises were exchanged at 19 a.m. Saturday by Miss Zenah Van Der Burgt and Ronald Patrick Garvey, Kaukauna. The Rev. H. A. Beddesem officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. John Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Van Der Burgt, 725 Monroe St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garvey, route 1, Kaukauna.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Bernadel Van Der Burgt, as her maid of honor. Mrs. James Heyer, Mrs. James Van Der Burgt and Miss Joyce Jansen attended as bridesmaids. Acting as miniature bride was Miss Ellen Heyer.

Sherman Randerson, Appleton, served as best man. Groomsmen's duties were shared by James Van Der Burgt, James Heyer and Earl Green. Guests were ushered to their places by William Garvey and Tony Mullens.

The Country Aire Club, Appleton, was the setting for a wedding reception. Mrs. Garvey is employed at ciscan Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Charity.



Ronde Photo
Mrs. Ronald Garvey

Kaukauna. Mr. Garvey attended St. Norbert College, De Pere, and is with Schumacher, Haass, Derscheid and Co., Appleton.

After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will live at 231 1/2 Mill Street, Little Chute.

Visits in Appleton

Sister M. Leonita has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Leone Haase, 1712 N. Harriman St., before leaving for Woodsfield, Ohio, where she will teach first and second grade. Sister Leonita is a member of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity.

Michigan Setting for Ceremony

MENASHA — Miss Marjorie Ruth McMahon became the bride of Walter William Dowd in a wedding ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday in Christ the Good Shepherd Catholic Church, Lincoln Park, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Albert E. McMahon, 636 1/2 Nicolet Blvd., and the late Mr. McMahon. Mr. Dowd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dowd, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Robert E. McMahon, a sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Raymond Dowd, New York, N. Y., was his brother's best man. The couple will honeymoon in the east. Mrs. Dowd is a graduate of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, and is teaching in the elementary school system of Riverview, Mich. Her husband was graduated from New York University, New York, and is employed by American - Standard Products, Detroit, Mich.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln Park, Mich.



Miss Mary Ann Jape became the bride of Edward J. Siegel at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Menasha. The bridegroom's cousin, the Rev. Kennan Siegel, officiated at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jape, 649 Fifth St., Menasha, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Siegel Sr., 448 Rainbow Beach, Neenah.

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8th Annual ICE CREAM SOCIAL
at
GALLOWAY HOUSE MUSEUM
813 Pioneer Road
Fond du Lac

Sunday, Aug. 16
2-5 p.m.
75c donation

Covered wagon rides, candle dipping, Schmitz/bank used, Military Band and good food.

Fond du Lac County Historical Society

Shelnwold Don't Keep Running in Lost Race

There is something to be said for the dogged spirit that keeps you running when the race is clearly lost. The word to be said is "Phooey!" Be a gracious winner, not a dogged loser.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
Q 92
K 42
K 5
K 10 9 6 3
WEST
7 6 5
Q 10 7
Q 10 9
Q 1 7 5
EAST
4 3
J 9 8 6
A J 8 3
8 4 2
SOUTH
A K J 10 8
A 5 4
7 6 4 2
A
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 All Pass
Opening lead — 4 7

West opened a trump, and South won. He returned a diamond, losing dummy's king to the ace. Back came a trump.

It was now clear that South could not win the race to ruff a diamond in the dummy. In fact this was clear at the first trick. But South led another diamond anyway; maybe the opponents would slip.

The opponents had no intention of slipping. West won the second diamond and returned a third round of trumps to take the last trump out of dummy.

South eventually discarded his losing heart on dummy's king of clubs, but he had to lose four diamonds. Down one.

Second Plan

South must look ahead and foresee that he will lose the race if East has the ace of diamonds. He must provide a second plan to make the contract.

After winning the first round of trumps in his hand South should immediately cash the ace of clubs. Then, and only then, is it time to lead diamonds.

East captures the king of diamonds with the ace and returns a trump to dummy's nine. (Naturally, South won the first trick with the ten.) South discards a heart on the king of clubs and ruffs a club with the king of spades.

Now South leads another diamond. Back comes a trump to dummy's queen. The race to ruff a diamond is lost, but South's other plan is working. He ruffs another club, thus setting up dummy's last club. He gets to dummy with the king of hearts to cash the last club, thus making his tenth trick.

The defenders can do nothing to stop the establishment of the clubs. If they fail to lead trumps at every turn, South can ruff a diamond in dummy and make his contract that way.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player bids one spade. You hold: S 4 3, H J 9 8 6, D A J 8 3, C 8 4 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. The theory that a raise in competition must show considerable strength is outmoded. If you fail to raise now, when you can do so at a low level, you may be shut out the bidding altogether.

For Shelnwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1964)

Blue Birds Hold Fly-Up Ceremonies And Award Night

DALE — Fifteen Blue Birds flew-up to become Campfire Girls at a 6:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday. The girls had completed two years of Blue Bird meetings to be eligible for the ceremonies.

Trail seeker awards were presented to nine girls. Another nine received wood gatherer awards.

First year Blue Birds served lunch at the meeting. Registration for next year will be held at the Town Hall, Dale, Sept. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Leaders of the group are Mrs. Clyde Wallenfang, Mrs. Clarence LeGault, Mrs. Glenn Winckler, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Gordon Schuesser and Mrs. Sam Ruppel.

Delegates at Lutheran Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Lester Zimmerman, faculty representative from St. Martin Lutheran School, and Mrs. Oscar Meyer, delegate of the Parent-Teacher League of the school, attended the 1964 convention of the Lutheran Education Association (LEA) and the National Lutheran Parent-Teacher League (NLPTL) held at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., last week.

(Carter-Hanson Photo)

Flowers Ideal gifts—anytime!

Hatch
Greenhouse
N. Richmond St. — Ph. 4-2303
2 Blocks N. of Hwy. 41



A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

New Girl in Town

A new look is sweeping the come built in You have to give teen set. Overdone eyes, anemic lips, deliberately uncombed hair... well, they've lost out to the beauty basics — soapsuds, a complexion brush and hair brush. That's the trio to use for bringing up your own color and shimmer.

Thereafter, an advanced viewpoint on make-up is in order. The idea is to choose and apply cosmetics to heighten your natural good looks, so that you look like yourself, only better. Strike a false note — globs of mascara, for instance — and you're out of step.

If you are just beginning to use cosmetics, an ideal selection would be a lipstick, tinted to heighten your own lip coloring ever so slightly; an eyebrow brush for keeping your lashes and brows neat as can be. In the instance of disturbed skin a wise addition would be a colorless, medicated base.

As your use of make-up increases, these items make for a lovely radiance: Colorless or tinted powder base, suited to skin condition; if tinted, very subtly so. Powder, bit lighter than skin; eye cosmetics, pearly or beige shadow; feathery mascara and liner, in brown or black, all applied with a "you" look, never the "goo" look!

To solve the riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, Midriff Slimmers. It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and five cents in coin to cover handling. (Copyright, 1964)

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Jacket Lining

To hold their shape and to mold to the body properly, most jackets and coats should be lined. Be they of silk, satin or wool tweed. This goes for loose as well as for fitted garments. And, incidentally, putting in a lining is not a big project. After doing it once you'll find the job quite easy.

If the jacket (or coat) has been altered, be sure to make the same alterations in the lining. Coat and jacket linings are put in the same way and differ only in the finishing of the hem.

Stitch darts; stitch all seams except shoulders. Also stitch sleeve seams. Press seams open and press lining thoroughly. Place garment wrong side out; slip lining over it so that wrong sides are together, seams matching (fig. 1). Pin down center back. Pin and catch underarm seams together from inside, leaving three inches free below armhole and above hem. Now baste lining to garment at armhole, starting at underarm seam and working to shoulder, first on the front and then on the back, leaving free a few inches of the back. Turn under the back edge of the shoulder seam, and pin it over from edge. Hem in place. Sew lining to garment by basting the seam allowances together. At

center back seam of lining, fold in a pleat to remove excess fullness. Hold pleat in place at neck and waistline with a bar tack.

Now turn under seam allowance on front edges and around neck. Pin and hem in place. To finish lower edge, baste lining to garment about five inches above lower edge of jacket. Turn under seam allowance at lower edge and pin over raw edge of hem. The extra length

of the lining will form a fold at the lower edge to give ease and prevent drawing. Slip-stitch edge of lining in place. Remove basting.

Sleeve (fig. 2): Match front notch of sleeve and garment lining with sleeve lining wrong side out. Baste together beginning two inches below armhole and ending three inches above lower edge. Slip hand inside lining and turn over the sleeve. Turn under seam allowance at top of sleeve and pin over armhole seams, easing fullness between notches. If lining pulls at shoulder, clip at curve. Hem in place. Turn lower edge of sleeve lining the same as lower edge of jacket. Press.

Coat lining hem: Turn hem over interlining or if not interlined, turn regular hem, and hem in place. Leave lining free of outer garment at bottom edge. Use French tacks to attach lining to coat at side seams.

For your copy of Fifteen Gifts You Can Make, write to Patricia Scott in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs. The subjects for this fascinating book were selected from among Miss Scott's most popular columns.

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Miss Darlene Warning and Bruce Peebles were married Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London. The Rev. Frederick Heidemann performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Warning, 521 Quincy St., New London. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peebles, route 1, New London, are the parents of the bridegroom. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

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The Rev. Frederick Heidemann officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Edna Zeichart, route 1, New London, and Orville Bartel, route 3, New London. Emanuel Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday rite. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bartel, route 4, Waupaca, are the bridegroom's parents. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

4568 34-48

BY ANNE ADAMS

heartburn?

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The Ailing House

To Solve A Seepage Problem

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q. Last summer we dug up around the south side (bad weather side) of our foundation wall for about six inches below the surface where water had seeped in. We put some black tar-like stuff on. Last week, when we had rain, water came in again. How and with what should this be fixed?

A. Without having more details about the water seepage, the kind of foundation wall, etc., almost impossible to suggest specific remedy. Do you have drain tile around the foundation walls? Is it a stone or concrete foundation? There may be cracks in the mortar or the concrete which need repairing. I suggest you get a copy of "Repairing Damp or Leaky Basements," containing specific, detailed remedies for various causes, from Portland Cement Association, 33 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, 10.

Q. Our basement has an unexcavated area, four feet high (12 feet by 20 feet). The surface is level with some gravel embedded in the earth. The earth is dry but there is a strong earthy or musty odor from this area. We can't cement over this area. Is there any chemical that would correct the situation?

A. Sprinkle earth with chloride of lime to absorb the musty odor. Is there adequate air circulation and ventilation in this part of the basement? Louvers should be provided in each side, with at least one square foot of opening for each 300 square feet of earth area — which means quite small louvers would do the job! You might also try covering the earth with a "remnant" piece of polyethylene plastic sheeting which comes in widths from 10 feet eight inches to 20 feet, available from a building supplies dealer.

in the lining will form a fold at the lower edge to give ease and prevent drawing. Slip-stitch edge of lining in place. Remove basting.

Sleeve (fig. 2): Match front notch of sleeve and garment lining with sleeve lining wrong side out. Baste together beginning two inches below armhole and ending three inches above lower edge. Slip hand inside lining and turn over the sleeve. Turn under seam allowance at top of sleeve and pin over armhole seams, easing fullness between notches. If lining pulls at shoulder, clip at curve. Hem in place. Turn lower edge of sleeve lining the same as lower edge of jacket. Press.

Coat lining hem: Turn hem over interlining or if not interlined, turn regular hem, and hem in place. Leave lining free of outer garment at bottom edge. Use French tacks to attach lining to coat at side seams.

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SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Jacket Lining

To hold their shape and to mold to the body properly, most jackets and coats should be lined. Be they of silk, satin or wool tweed. This goes for loose as well as for fitted garments. And, incidentally, putting in a lining is not a big project. After doing it once you'll find the job quite easy.

If the jacket (or coat) has been altered, be sure to make the same alterations in the lining. Coat and jacket linings are put in the same way and differ only in the finishing of the hem.

Stitch darts; stitch all seams except shoulders. Also stitch sleeve seams. Press seams open and press lining thoroughly. Place garment wrong side out; slip lining over it so that wrong sides are together, seams matching (fig. 1). Pin down center back. Pin and catch underarm seams together from inside, leaving three inches free below armhole and above hem. Now baste lining to garment at armhole, starting at underarm seam and working to shoulder, first on the front and then on the back, leaving free a few inches of the back. Turn under the back edge of the shoulder seam, and pin it over from edge. Hem in place. Sew lining to garment by basting the seam allowances together. At

center back seam of lining, fold in a pleat to remove excess fullness. Hold pleat in place at neck and waistline with a bar tack.

Now turn under seam allowance on front edges and around neck. Pin and hem in place. To finish lower edge, baste lining to garment about five inches above lower edge of jacket. Turn under seam allowance at lower edge and pin over raw edge of hem. The extra length

of the lining will form a fold at the lower edge to give ease and prevent drawing. Slip-stitch edge of lining in place. Remove basting.

Sleeve (fig. 2): Match front notch of sleeve and garment lining with sleeve lining wrong side out. Baste together beginning two inches below armhole and ending three inches above lower edge. Slip hand inside lining and turn over the sleeve. Turn under seam allowance at top of sleeve and pin over armhole seams, easing fullness between notches. If lining pulls at shoulder, clip at curve. Hem in place. Turn lower edge of sleeve lining the same as lower edge of jacket. Press.

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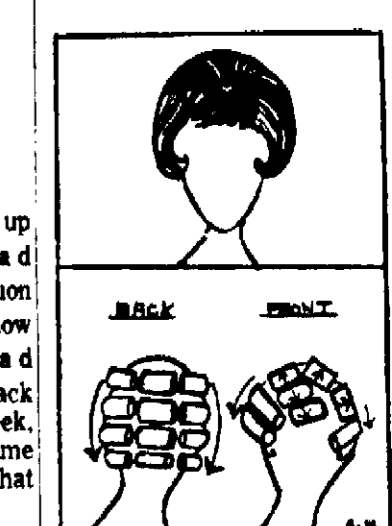
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SEAM TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Jacket Lining

Taffy's Tips

By Dolly Martin



HAIR-DOS AND DON'TS FOR A LONG FACE

To make a long face appear more round or oval shaped, fluff out the sides and cover the forehead. Never wear straight hair and never pull it back sleek and tight off your face. For variety, try a sort of lopsided hair style. Make one side flatter with a cheek curl and the other side full of bounce with a fluffy flip-up. Bangs are a must, especially if your forehead is high, but try them sometimes brushed just half across the forehead. Have them cut a little longer. Fluff them out but don't cover the brows completely. Even though the face is long, do use rollers on the sides and top because the large bouffant rollers can still make a flatter look when brushed out with no teasing. A shorter hard-rod is your best bet and if it stops at the tip of your ears you give the appearance of breaking the long look right in the center of the face. A bit of teasing at the sides will give the face a more oval look. (Copyright, 1964)

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

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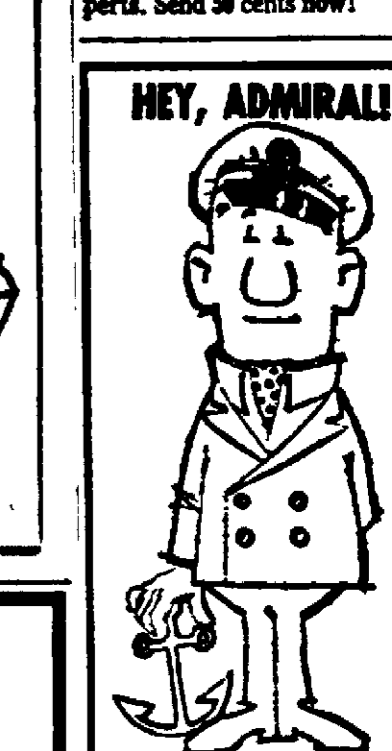
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